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News Briefs

Local Post Office Window Service Hours Restored

Post Office retail window service hours were expanded in Grayling on Sept. 10, according to Postmaster Kenneth Peck. The changes follow the announcement by Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank that the Postal Service will be able to restore service and still comply with Congressionally-ordered operating fund cuts of \$160 million for 1988 and \$270 million for 1989.

The Grayling office will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and will not close for lunch. On Saturday the window service hours will be 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Grayling's 16th Travelogue Series To Begin September 22

The Grayling Community Education Program will kick off its 16th annual Travel and Adventure Series on Thursday evening, September 22, with a spectacular tour of Germany. The film, which will be narrated in person by nationally acclaimed photographer Pat McCarrier, is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Grayling High School.

Tickets for this year's series are now on sale and may be purchased either by mail or at the door on September 22. Price of season tickets are \$15.00 for adults and \$12.00 for students and senior citizens. Single admission price at the door is \$3.50 for everyone. Doors to the auditorium will open at 6:45 p.m. and the travelogue will begin at 7:30. Brochures describing this season's films may be picked up at several area businesses or at the Board of Education Office on Michigan Avenue.

KCC's Annual College Night Scheduled For September 21

Kirtland Community College will be presenting its annual College Night program on Wednesday, September 21, from 7:30 p.m. All area students and their parents are invited.

Representatives from two and four year, public and private colleges will be present, along with representatives from branches of the military. Financial aid information will also be available.

"The purpose of College Night is to help high school students and graduates explore a variety of alternatives for continuing their education without the expense of traveling to distant colleges," said Cary Vajda, Director of Student Support Services at Kirtland.

For further information, call 517-275-5121, extension 251.

Surplus Food To Be Distributed September 20 at Eagles Club

Surplus food will be distributed Tuesday, September 20th, from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Eagles Club M-72 East.

The surplus food is given away free to people with low incomes. To receive these commodities, a person must present a certification card or verification of income. For more information call 348-3093. Please do not call the Eagles Club.

Community Education Sponsors Stop Smoking Program

Once again this fall, the Grayling Community Education Program will be sponsoring a Stop Smoking Seminar. This seminar will be held at Grayling High School on Monday evening, September 26. The seminar will begin in the Instructional Materials Center promptly at 7:00 p.m.

Cost of the seminar, which will be conducted by Hypnotherapist Norm Caldwell is \$45 per person. Included in the registration fee is a reinforcement tape which is kept by the student. Those interested in attending the Stop Smoking Seminar should contact the Community School Office at 348-7641 during the evening hours and pre-register.

The Stop Smoking Seminar will be followed by a Weight Loss Seminar at 8:30 p.m. Cost of this seminar is the same as the Stop Smoking Seminar and a reinforcement tape is included. If you register for both seminars, the total price will be reduced to only \$75.

Annual Stratford Festival Trip Features 'Richard III'

Tickets are available for the annual fall trip to the Stratford Festival, sponsored by the CASD Advanced Studies Program. This year's group will travel via Le Coache Tours motorcoach to see a matinee performance of "Richard III" on Friday, September 30. The trip is open to students in grades 7-12 at a cost of \$35. Make reservations through Judith Mesack or Marilyn Stancil at the Middle School or Nancy Lemmen at the High School. For more information, contact Judith Mesack, at 348-7641, between 8:30 and 3:30, Monday through Friday.

Grayling Off-Ramp Closed for Repairs

The north bound I-75 ramp (exit #254) into Grayling was closed at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, September 11, for repairs and resurfacing.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) stated that the contractor, Champagne-Weber Inc. of Fraser, has 28 calendar days from September 6th to complete all the deck work. MDOT included an incentive clause in the Weber contract for early completing, and Robert Willis, Project Engineer, anticipates that if good weather prevails, the ramp should reopen within 10 days. Willis explained each rainy day during the project would equal one day delay in completion of the project.

Resurfacing has also begun on the Four Mile overpass and on the I-75 south bound M-72 overpass. A single traffic lane is being maintained at Four Mile Road with the use of a signal light. Willis estimates that paving will be completed at both these locations by September 30th.

The exit ramp into Grayling had to be closed during the deck work because of its narrow width. During the closure, traffic is being detoured northerly to exit 259 (M-93) or

Hartwick Pines Road. Advance signing has been placed at Military and Four Mile Roads to advise motorists that the Grayling exit is closed. This should allow travelers, who are familiar with the area, to use Military Road as an alternative route to Grayling and M-72.

John E. Norton, District Field Engineer, said that a sign showing completion percentages of the ramp project will be posted on the I-75 Business Loop, to advise residents and businesses affected by the ramp closure of the progress of the repairs. Signs will show 20, 40, 60, 80, and finally 100% completion of the project.

The sandblasting, priming, and repainting of the structural steel beneath these overpasses, and the reparation of the pier cap is almost completed at both the M-72 overpass and the Grayling exit ramp. Work is just beginning at Four Mile Road.

Resurfacing of interstate overpasses, to maintain Michigan's highway systems, is necessary every 15 to 20 years stated Willis. Repairs to the overpasses were ordered following a MDOT annual bridge inspection.

Township Supervisor Election Recount Doesn't Change Totals

A recount of the August 2nd Primary election results for Township Supervisor of Beaver Creek Township upheld the official election tabulations.

Cletis Spears, the current Township Supervisor, requested the recount when he failed to win his party's re-nomination, losing to John Hartman by 8 votes. John Hartman's 74 votes gave him the Democratic nomination over Spears' 66 votes.

The Crawford County Board of Canvassers met to conduct the recount at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 7, at the County Courthouse.

The board began the recount process by checking the positions in each voting machine to make sure that the candidate's number on the ballot coincided with the number on the Statement of Returns election form.

Next they took demonstration ballots and voted for each candidate to insure that the voting machines were properly set to accept the vote for both candidates.

After examining each ballot, the board set

aside all the invalid ballots. There were 43 invalid ballots where voters either tried to split their ballot (cast votes for both Democratic and Republican candidates), which is not allowed in Primary elections, or voted for both candidates. Twenty-one of the invalid ballots were for Spears and 20 ballots were for Hartman.

The board then recounted the remaining ballots, and completed a Recount Statement of Returns to certify the results of the recount.

Both candidates were present for the recount.

Spears said that he has not made a decision whether or not he will run a sticker campaign for the November General Election. He said that he would announce his decision sometime during the first week in October.

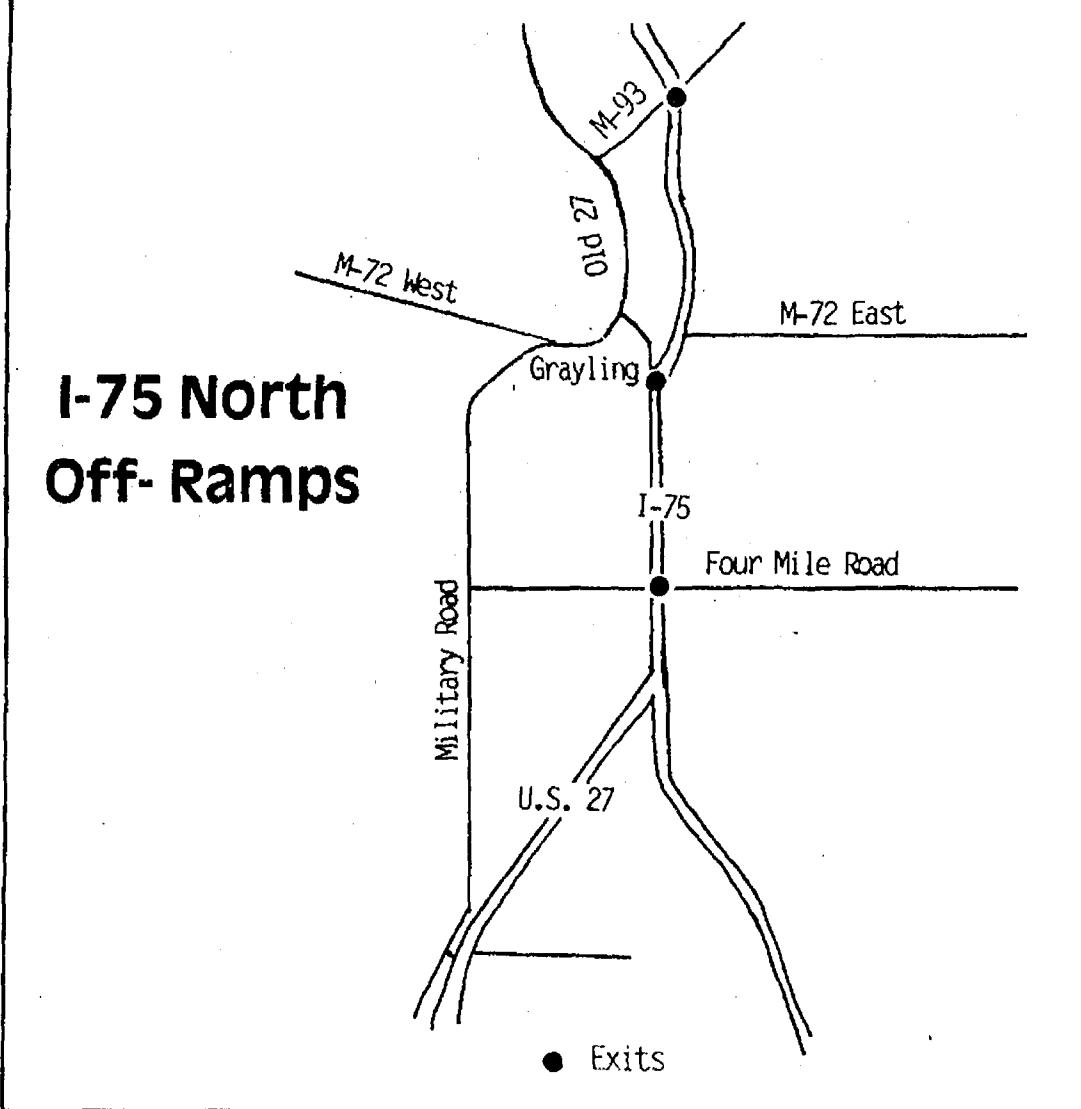
"I have been asked by about 50 people to run again in November," Spears said. "I am well known in Beaver Creek."

If Spears decides not to run in November, Hartman will be unopposed on the General Election ballot.

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Johnson was a member of the world champion Seattle Sonics and also won



Piston's Vinnie Johnson Headlines Clinic Here

The Microwave will heat up the Grayling High School gym Sunday, Sept. 25, for a basketball clinic.

Joining Vinnie Johnson for the Piston's Basketball Clinic will be assistant Piston's coach Dick Versace and Pistons play-by-play announcer George Blaha.

The clinic is sponsored by the Grayling Youth Booster Club for the benefit of Grayling Junior Pro Basketball.

From 2-4 p.m. Johnson and Versace will give demonstrations and Blaha will be Master of Ceremonies for the clinic. From 4-6 p.m. the three will be signing autographs.

Some Detroit Pistons souvenirs will be available at the clinic.

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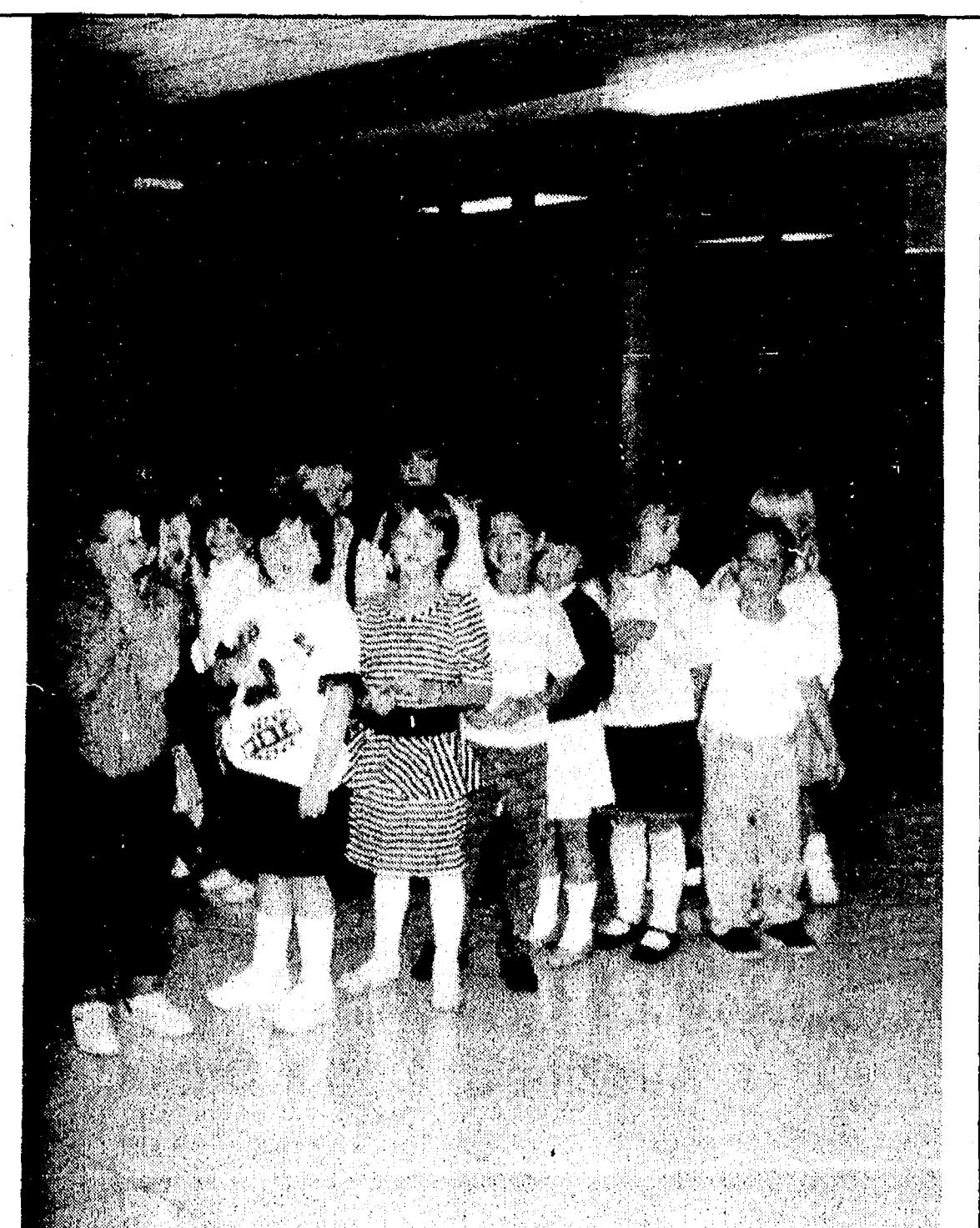
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The Grayling Holiday Inn is donating rooms to house the three.

Players from local high school teams will assist the Pistons during the clinic. An autographed basketball will be raffled off.



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL—This really was the first day of school for these kindergarten students. Their teacher is Mrs. Pam Spencer.



LUNCH ROUTINE—These first graders are waiting in the lunch-line at the Grayling Elementary on the first day of school Sept. 7.

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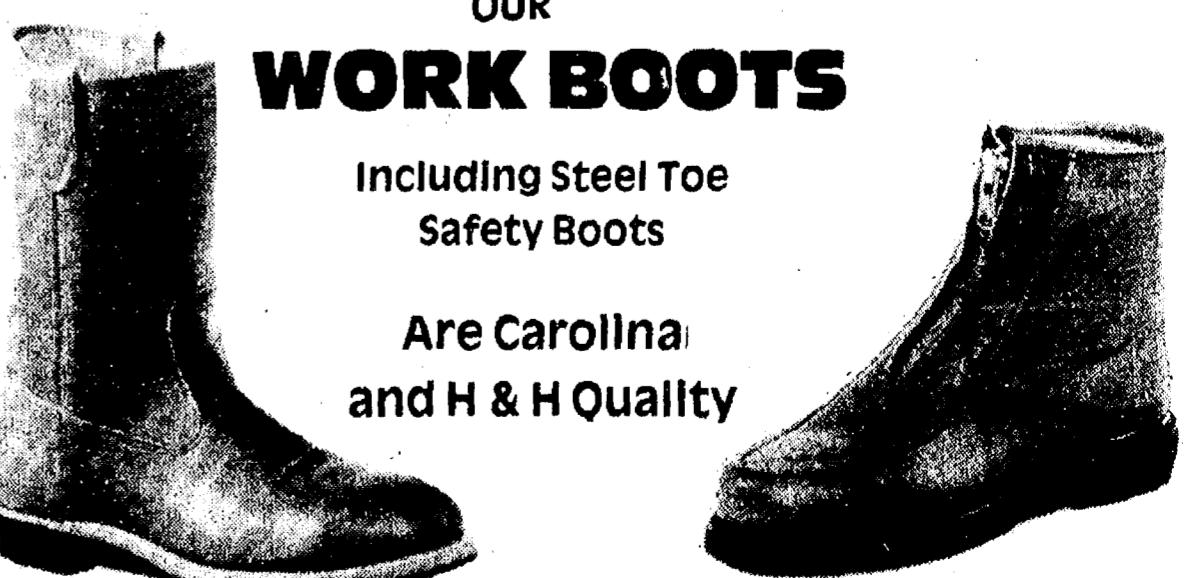
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GHS Alumni To Honor Ferguson at Dinner

Don Ferguson will be the Honored Guest at the Annual GHS Alumni Dinner on September 24. He has been chosen for many reasons, said Clara Sorenson, GHS Alumni secretary.

Foremost, he has been a teacher of Health, Science, Physical Ed in our schools for 30 years. He has coached football for 30 years and he has been a counsel and a friend to his students for 30 years.

He graduated from Harrison Community Schools in 1954 and

graduated from Central Michigan University in 1958 with a BS degree in Education. That same fall, he came to Grayling, to begin a career that has had no equal. In 1973 he became coach of the wrestling team. In 1980, he was named Region 14 "Wrestling Coach of the Year". His award read: "the honor reflects Ferguson's coaching ability in helping mold the character of America's future citizens".

In 1984 he was chosen by his peers as Crawford AuSable's "Teacher of the

Year". He was inducted into the Michigan Sport Sagas in 1985. Don was the first GHS coach to enter the organization open only to Michigan coaches with at least 25 years coaching experience. He was nominated as a candidate for "Michigan Teacher of the Year" in 1985. This April 16, 1988, Don Ferguson was inducted in to The Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame at University of Michigan Crisler Arena.

Letters from his former students give a picture of a

man they love and respect. "There was a very positive mutual respect in the classroom as well as in the gym." "I am comforted by thoughts of his deep laugh and the fire of love from which it stems." "Whether they win or lose, he's right there with a pat on the back or a hug. He's more than a coach, he's a friend."

This could go on and on. Another quote comes from his Superintendent, Kent Reynolds: "Don was born to be a teacher. It is inspiring in the present era of dissatisfaction within the

teaching ranks, to regularly observe a teacher who loves teaching." His influence on his students continues into their adult lives.

Beside him is his wife, Joanne, who shares his love for young people. They have helped a lot of them as they opened their home and shared the warm family atmosphere. They have a son, Timothy, who graduated from GHS in the Class of 1975 and went on to complete his education at CMU, and Alma College. He now resides in Alma. Ferguson is a quiet, good-

natured, gentle man, who teaches our students sportsmanship, joy of learning, by example and deed as well as textbook fact.

The words of a plaque from his 1983-84 wrestling team say it all. "There are special qualities a 'Good Coach' must have: Patience, knowledge, and determination to develop a good team. Coach Ferguson has all these qualities within him and this is why we dedicate this plaque to him. Coach Ferguson, our coach and friend. Thanks."



Don Ferguson

1988 United Way Helps 19 Agencies

The Crawford County United Way Campaign is adding the AuSable Ministerial Association to its 1988 list of recipients. The association was formed eight years ago to show the community that its churches wished to work together toward a common goal: to provide emergency food, funds or other forms of help for needy individuals who "fall through the cracks" of established social programs.

Member churches, represented by their ministers, include: Grayling Free Methodist, Grayling Assembly of God, St. John Lutheran, St. Mary's Catholic, Michelson Memorial Methodist, St. Francis Episcopal, Grayling Church of the Nazarene, Abundant Life Tabernacle and Grayling Baptist

Church. Other members are Sister Mary Generose and Sister Regina, chaplains of Mercy Hospital, and Rev. William Fraser, retired Methodist minister.

The Ministerial Association, explains current president Donn Broeker, works to help people through "those unique little emergency situations," when they need help to get through a day or get back on their feet. The ministers work hand-in-hand with various social agencies, directing individuals to an appropriate agency if they need continued assistance.

The association also assists with two food pantries in Crawford County, at Michelson Memorial Methodist Church and St. Mary's Catholic Church. The pantries depend on donations

and Rev. Broeker reports that at present funds are low. People who wish to make donations of food and/or money, can donate to the Crawford County United Way, Michelson Memorial Methodist Church of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The Ministerial Association asks that people who need food assistance contact the Department of Social Services (at the corner of the I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East, 348-7691) before visiting one of the food pantries.

The Crawford County United Way begins its '88 Campaign with a kick-off breakfast on October 3. This year's chairperson, Donna O'Grady and D.J. Taylor, have announced a goal of \$62,000 to help fund The AuSable Ministerial Association and 18 other local agencies.

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There were 8 first timers:

Leonard Nemeth, Claudia Albright, Mlene Hamilton, Derrick Christman, Roger Jiminez, Joni Restainer, Corrine Weaver, James Wadsworth.

The top 3 donor groups were: M.A.T.E.S., Camp Grayling, and tied for 3rd -

Weyerhaeuser and Mercy Hospital.

Pins were awarded to: Theodore Buehler-14 gal.; Al Kesteloot-8 gal.; Eugene Kindler-4 gal.; Daniel Kinney-3 gal.; Bill Brooks-2 gal.; John Rasmussen, Marilyn Newberger and Curt Hanson-1 gal.

As a community project, the young men from Shawano Center came in and re-loaded the equipment at the close of the day.

Special Ed Training For Area Parents

The Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service will present free training session for parents whose children are involved with special education services. The training will include an overview of the new special education rules and specific advocacy techniques which can be used during an IEPC meeting. Advocates from Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service will be available to answer questions about your specific special education concerns. The training for this area will be held Monday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. at the Crawford County Courthouse.

For registration or further information, please contact Brenda Shuler at Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service, 109 W. Michigan Avenue, Suite 900, Lansing, MI 48933; Telephone 517/787-1755 or 1-800-292-5923 (Voice/TTY).

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Weather

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Sept.	Hi	Lo	Rain
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Opinions

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson
Avalanche Editor



"This river...has large clusters of trees surrounded by charming meadows...on the banks and round about the clusters of timber there is an infinite number of fruit trees, chiefly plums and apples. They are so well laid out that they might be taken for orchards planted by the hand of a gardener...Game is very common, as are wild geese and all kinds of wild ducks...There are swans everywhere; there are quails, woodcocks, pheasants, rabbits. There are so many turkeys that 20 or 30 could be killed at one shot...there are partridges, hazelhens, and a stupendous number of turtle doves. We have fishing in great abundance. This country is so temperate, so fertile, and so beautiful that it may justly be called the earthly paradise of North America..." *

The river running through this earthly paradise was none other than the Detroit River back in 1702 the year after Cadillac founded the city of Detroit.

Talk about a paradise lost. It sort of makes you wonder if we take the beautiful AuSable and Manistee rivers too much for granted? Are we doing enough to protect them?

* This description of the Detroit River, written by Cadillac, appeared in September 1988 Natural Resources Register.

Almanack

Bush now wields the baton

By Richard Milliman
Avalanche President



NOW THAT BOTH national political conventions are over, and before the fall campaign really gets cracked up, let's look at how various observers saw the Republican doings in New Orleans (as this column looked at outside observations of the Democratic convention in Atlantic earlier).

PASSING THE GOP baton from Ronald Reagan to George Bush was one central theme. Here's how syndicated Garry Wills described it:

"Ronald Reagan's whispery, almost intimate, address to the echoing Silverdome was this generation's version of Gen MacArthur's 'Old Soldiers Never Die' speech.... Ronald Reagan's speech had a theme, 'Take over, George.' But its more powerful subtheme was, simply, 'Goodbye.' That is a powerful theme, especially as articulated by one who has commanded the American heart in a way no other American of this century has....

"Then, at the next Bush appearance, came the dramatic age dropoff from a young-looking 77-year-old to a young-looking 64-year-old to a very young-looking 41-year-old. The break was made as decisively as possible. Bush still needs Reagan, and will call on him. But the Reagan era is over. There is only one Reagan, and he is, effectively, gone."

Of course, some columnists were a bit more biting. Wrote Columnist Clarence Page: "Watching Ronald Reagan pass the torch of Republican Party leadership to Bush is sort of like watching John Wayne pass the reins of a runaway stagecoach to Pee Wee Herman."

Newsweek Magizine liked Mr. Bush's acceptance speech: "...he was confident, warm, relaxed as rarely before on a public stage, in full command of his party and his own sometimes shaky persona. It was exactly what his friends and foes alike had agreed he had to do to dispel the long doubts about his toughness and leadership and win the Oval Office."

SEN. DAN QUAYLE garnered lots more coverage than anyone else. General media reaction was negative.

David S. Border of the Washington Post wrote: "In trying to be cautious in his choice of a running mate, Bush may have made the classic political error of leaning over so far backward that he has fallen flat on his prat."

Columnist Ellen Goodman wrote of the GOP nominees: "Together they appear less like a hunting magazine, Bush and Quayle, than like a corporatism, Bush and Son."

Newsweek commented: "He (Quayle) showed up as a minor leaguer of burpious manner and mediagenic good looks. He had yet to prove that he was ready for political prime time, let alone fit to stand one heartbeat from the presidency."

Conservation columnist Bill Buckley saw a difference between the 21-year-old Dan Quayle and today's man: "The younger Quayle was fit for an adequate career as a National Guardsman, an adequate career as a young lawyer, and a tournament career as a golfer. The elder Quayle is equipped to hold any senator at bay in a debate on defense questions...and to persuade people who listen to his that his prescriptions for the future of America are more exciting than those being promoted by Democratic candidates."

VENERABLE JUDD ARNETT of the Detroit Free Press was not dissuaded by Quayle's youth as an excuse for past problems: "The mistakes of the young cannot always be eradicated by the passage of time. Quite often the piper has to be paid long after his tune has become a distant tootle, and that is the case with Quayle."

But look at the other ticket, too, suggested The New York Times' William Safire: "On any ethical scale, the turning to parents for a competitive edge by a college student does not approach the impropriety of a senior senator seeking to charge lobbyists \$10,000 each for the privilege of breakfast. But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's lapse of ethical judgment in his maturity was old hat; the impolitic choice in Dan Quayle's youth was news."

Regardless, suggested Mary McGrory of Universal Press, the party faithful will remain faithful: "Actually, they (GOP delegates) would have loved anyone Bush chose. They, like the Democrats, instantly rallied behind the second half of the ticket. The Democrats did because they expect to win; the Republicans because they fear to lose."

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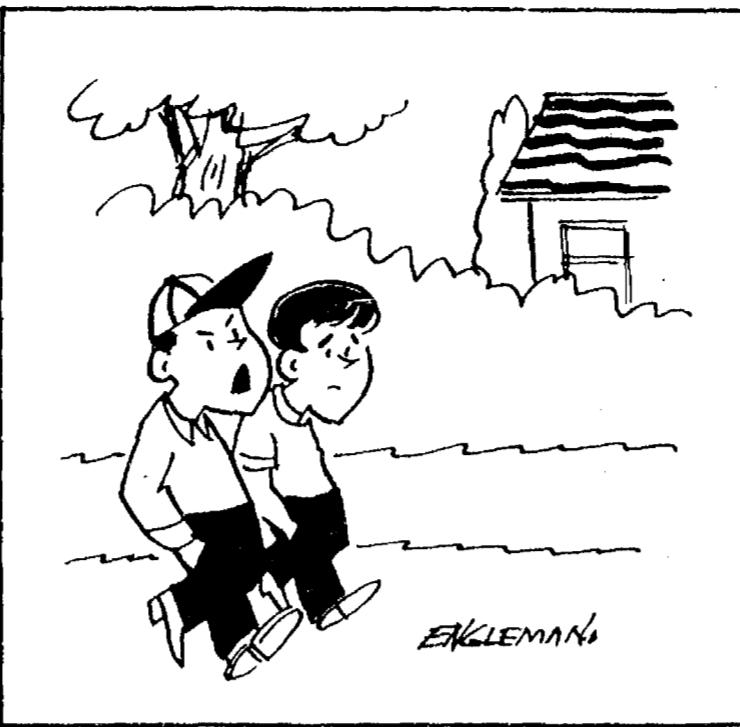
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BUT, ALL IN ALL, now that both sides have picked their champions and written their hopes in party platforms, the nation seems in pretty good shape. At least, that's how Michigan's two largest newspapers saw it.

Detroit Free Press Editor Joe Stroud concluded from New Orleans: "I suspect that they are two better than average prospects for the presidency, people of experience and judgment, who have a reasonable chance to turn out to be leaders. I take it as a hopeful sign that they both seem uncomfortable with image-making, that they both want just to be themselves. Let Bush be Bush. Let Dukakis be Dukakis. Let the country do the best it can to get close to the truth about who these men are and where they will lead us."

The Detroit News editorialized after the Republicans wrapped it up: "George Bush hit a home run with his remarkable acceptance speech last week in New Orleans. A few weeks earlier, in Atlanta, Michael Dukakis did the same. If the '88 presidential campaign is conducted at anywhere near the level of these two addresses, the American people are going to be the winners... it pits two very capable men against each other, each spelling out a vision of America's future that is potentially very different but nonetheless well within the responsible mainstream. After viewing both conventions, we feel more confident than ever about America's future."

Amen.



Michigan Mirror

By Warren M. Hoyt
Michigan Press Association Director



Officials Say Wetlands Impact Insignificant For S.S.C.

Officials of the Michigan Superconducting Super Collider Commission recently reported that only about 260 acres of wetlands would be permanently disturbed if Michigan is selected as the site for the U.S. Department of Energy project.

An environmental impact statement released by the department pointed out that 2,800 acres of wetlands were included in the 16,000 acre Michigan site, but John E. Hanieski, executive director of the commission, said only about 620 acres of the wetlands would be affected.

And of that, about 360 acres would be only temporarily disturbed and would be allowed to return to their natural state following construction.

Hanieski said Michigan stands to lose less environmentally sensitive land than any of the six other competing states. For example, at the Arizona site, some 570 acres of desert would be lost, which he said is much more difficult to restore than are the wetlands.

Locating the project in Michigan would also disturb only one natural habitat, that of the Indiana bat. Hanieski said the bat has not been found in the proposed SSC area, but federal regulations prohibit the destruction of any natural habitat.

Hanieski also said a sandhill crane nesting area, which some had thought might be endangered by the project, would not be affected.

Jim Heinzman, a geologist with the commission, added that additional research has shown that "buried valleys," which are eroded depressions filled with sediment under the ground, do not exist to the degree had been thought by federal officials, who

said they could present problems during construction of the SSC tunnel.

The project's construction would involve only about 200 acres, Hanieski said, out of the 8,000 that the Department of Energy would have to purchase from the state.

Other advantages Michigan has, Hanieski said, include the large number of persons who would be available for employment, thus reducing the influx which would be required to accommodate needs. Only about 5,290 people would have to come into the state, while 6,300 would have to migrate into Colorado, the next closest.

That would also result in fewer housing needs in Michigan, he said, and fewer increases in school enrollment and not as great a need for additional teachers.

In infrastructure needs, Hanieski said Michigan would require only one additional mile of four lane highway and seven additional of two lane roads, which is the lowest of the contenders, but 99 miles of road would need upgrading. The Colorado site would need 92 miles of two lane and the Arizona site would need 15 miles of four lane roads and 37 miles of two lane roads.

Hanieski said a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 26, in Stockbridge, the proposed SSC site in Michigan. Governor James J. Blanchard is expected to meet in October with Department of Energy officials.

Between then and when the preliminary site selection is made after the November election, he said the state will continue its property acquisition efforts.

President Ronald Reagan is expected to finalize the decision before he leaves office in January.

Notes from the Woods

By Nancy Lemmen
Avalanche Columnist



All summer I looked forward to the opening of Da Fu, Grayling's new Chinese restaurant. Periodically, my friends and I peered through its front windows to assess the progress being made. One day I saw the owner, Mr. Lam, working behind the building, and stopped my car to ask him when his restaurant would open for business.

So I was disappointed to be out of town on August 23, when the Lam family served their first lunch. Dave went, though, and reported to me that night, when he joined my vacationing family.

Did you eat at Da Fu? was my first question to him as he climbed out of the car. How was it? What did you order?

We have a new Chinese restaurant in Grayling, I explained grandly to my brother and sister-in-law, who reside in a Chicago suburb. They smiled politely.

Gee, I suppose you have about 15 Chinese restaurants in a two-mile radius around your house, I added, feeling sort of humbled. We have quite a few, they admitted graciously.

While at that moment, I felt a bit silly about my excitement, I later decided that I'm glad I live in an existence in which the opening of an ethnic restaurant becomes a highlight of my summer. I like living in a rural environment that, while lacking the many and varied big city attractions, can boast of its own softer, sweeter lures.

I like, for example, the continual surprise and pleasure I feel at the sight — however brief — of a wild animal. We often see deer, of course, and the equally common skunks, raccoons, rabbits, partridges and woodcock. Yet we also catch glimpses of bears,

foxes, bobcats, elk, coyotes and turkeys. I like living in a land of natural plenty. We find more mushrooms in May and an occasional wild strawberry in June. We fill our freezer with wild huckleberries picked in July. We make jams and jellies from choke cherries and blackberries found in August.

I like living minutes from the magnificent AuSable River, which we float in our canoe. We admire the marsh marigolds and the wild irises along the shores, and pick a bit of watercress growing in the spring waters flowing into the main stream. If we are quiet, we see weasels, minks, otters, beavers, ducks, blue heron, kingfishers and even bald eagles.

Wildflowers appear without cultivation; birds visit our fruit trees in the summer and our feeders in the winter. The dogs make daily runs over acres of land. We watch the sun set over trees and water. We cut and split the wood for our stove. We lie on our porch and watch the stars through unpolluted skies. My list of simple pleasures seems endless.

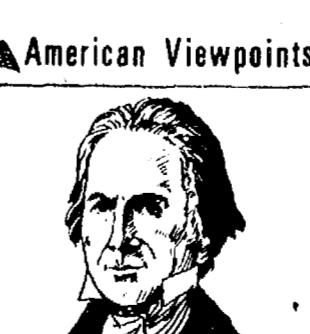
Occasionally, we venture to a city, to catch a ballgame, see a play, hear a concert, eat Thai food. But the six-lane highways and multi-floor department stores confuse me. It is better that I live a slowed-down version of life that small towns and pine forests offer.

Anyway, maybe next summer Grayling will open a Thai restaurant. If not, something will happen. I will grow a beautiful flower, make friends with a squirrel, find a new recipe which calls for blueberries. And that will be enough. That will be more than enough.



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A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago

September 16, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickok of Pittsburgh, PA. visited their cousins, the Dr. Leonard Allisons for a few days enroute to Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mika and baby Angel of Bay City visited her parents, the Gordon Ponds Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Nyland Houghton and son Bob made a six-day trip the first week of the month, first going south and visiting Greenfield Village at Dearborn, then on to Kentland, Ind., and Springfield, Ill. From there they turned north to the Wisconsin Dells, spending a full day visiting the upper and lower

Mississippi. They proceeded to Copper Harbor in the U.P., going through some of the mines, and returning home on Sept. 7th.

Linda Gothro left Tuesday, the 7th to start studies at the Butterworth Hospital School of Nursing in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Longworth spent a very relaxing weekend in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Haas have a baby girl, Kelley Marti, born on Sept. 9. She weighed 5 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton McWilliams, Debbie and Sheila made a trip Labor Day weekend to Copper Harbor, the Porcupine Mountains, the Land O'

Lakes area, and back. They took her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Greenwell of Roscommon to visit a niece Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brown at Naubinway, picking her up on the way back.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hollenbeck and children returned to Detroit Sunday after visiting her parents, the Dr. Arnold Rotermund and Kristine and Konrad at the lake. Mrs. Hollenbeck was here all last week, her husband joining them for the weekend. Kim Rotermund left Wednesday of last week for Wentworth Academy, Lexington, Ky. to resume his schooling.

46 Years Ago
September 17, 1952
The Clarence Moores

of Hazel Park who spent the summer at Lovells on Shupac Lake returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Marshall and little daughter Julieann and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen were in Traverse City Tuesday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunter last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaMotte, Mr. and Mrs. Keith LaMotte and children and Mrs. Verly Repp of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Frank and three children of Anchorage, Alaska, and Peter Frank of Fairview.

Sunday Misses Aileen Larson and Mildred Craft left for Grand Rapids where they plan to take courses in beauty culture. Mrs. Carl Larson drove there

with them.

Mrs. Otto Peterson and daughter Natalie returned Tuesday from a trip in the Upper Peninsula and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deman and three sons, Arnold, Charles Jr., and Leonard of Dearborn are spending this week on the old Kleinfelt farm in Sigsbee. Mr. Deman was a former Grayling resident.

Mrs. Leo Koerper has returned to her home in Detroit after spending the summer at Lake Margrethe.

69 Years Ago
September 18, 1919

Dr. Palmer is proud of his friends, especially when they bring him a big box of the finest apples in Michigan. John Knecht brought them down from his farm.

Miss Mabel Brasie left Sunday for Marquette to visit relatives. Later in the week she and a sister expect to leave for Michigan City, Ind., to visit a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodfield left Tuesday to visit their children and grandchildren in Bay City, Flint and Detroit. They expect to be gone for two weeks. Mr. Woodfield says that there will be six children and 20 grandchildren to take up their time.

Mrs. Guy Pringle and Miss Odie Sheehy are taking in the Cheboygan County fair in Wolverine.

Mayor Hans Peterson, Julius Nelson and Johannes Rasmussen are on a vacation trip. They drove to Mansfield in the former's auto and will also visit Ludington, Milwaukee and Chicago.

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A household worker is anyone who is paid to work around the home, such as a maid, cook, cleaning person, gardener, handyman, or babysitter. A person hired to work around a building in which the employee does not live — an apartment house rented out, for example — is not considered a household worker.

For more information, call Social Security in Traverse City at (616) 946-8360, Monday through Friday, 9:00-4:30. Most business can be handled by telephone. The office is located at 1111 E. Front Street. Appointments are available, but are not required, at the Traverse City office.

A representative is in Grayling on the first and third Tuesday of each month, from 10:30-2:00, at the County Building. There is no phone service at this location.

household workers may be detected when a household worker retires and applies for Social Security benefits.

Employers are urged to call the nearest Social Security office or IRS for detailed information on the proper reporting of household workers' wages.

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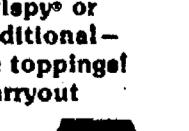


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MILITARY

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Danny L. Lucksted, son of William P. and Florence M. Lucksted of Route 1, Grayling, was graduated from Field Medical Service School.

During the five-week course at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Lucksted was prepared for duty with Marine Corps combat units as a Naval hospital corpsman and dental technician. Lucksted studied the fundamentals of battlefield survival, personal protective measures, and received instructions on basic tactics and the use of weapons for self-defense.

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Eye Care News

By: Richard Ferrigan
CERTIFIED OPTICIAN

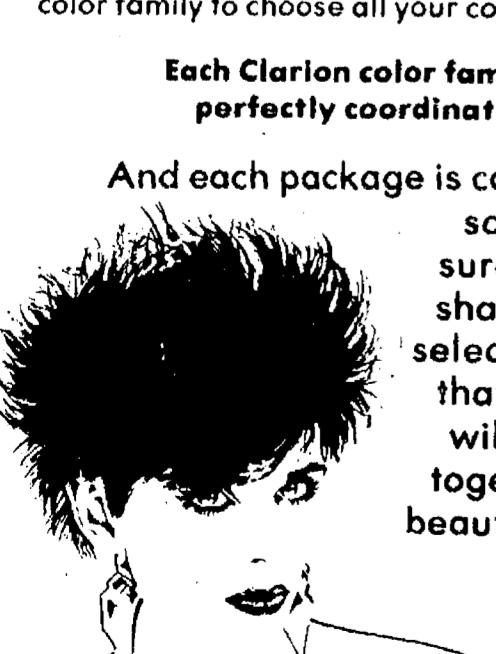
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PROFESSIONAL LOOK — This photograph shows prospective advertisers a businesswoman look.

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A public service announcement of this newspaper and Wayne State University.

By Nancy Lemmen

Grayling native John Alef saw the billboard before his wife Cheryl. He called her from work last May with the good news. "Guess what! You've made the big time. I was driving in Bay City, looked over and saw my wife in a swimsuit on a billboard."

Not his wife, actually, but a full color photo of her — in a black and white polka dot swimsuit, lying on a sailboat on the shore of Lake Michigan — as part of the Grand Traverse Resort's 1988 advertising campaign, which also includes brochures, magazines and newspapers. Cheryl's shoot with the resort last July was one of her biggest jobs since she sort of stumbled into part-time modeling six years ago.

Cheryl explains that she never thought about modeling before it happened. She was registering arts and crafts booths at the Milltown Festival in 1982 when talent scout Nancy Kelly of the Rob Roy Agency of Detroit "came up to me and asked me if I could drive a truck with a stick." Kelly told her that Chrysler Corporation was making some industrial films in the Grayling area because of the woodland scenery and wanted to know if she would be interested in one day of shooting for \$275.

IS THIS CANDID CAMERA?

"What is this — a joke? Am I on Candid Camera?" is how Cheryl recalls her reaction. But she did give her telephone number to Kelly, who later phoned to set up a shopping trip to buy clothes for the film. Cheryl agreed to play a botanist driving a rugged little Dodge Mini Ram truck loaded with baby pine trees in the middle of the woods.

The filming was done in a stand of big pines near North Higgins Lake State Park. Cheryl says they took several shots of her — walking toward the truck, loading trees into the back, driving the truck — that were all used in the film, which was sent to dealerships to show to prospective buyers.

Cheryl learned right away that modeling is not always a glamorous profession. It was 90 degree July weather, she explains, and she had to wear a down vest, hard hat and heavy lace-up boots. "I was sweating to death," she admits.

The crew members, who were from all over the United States, assured Cheryl that she was natural and at ease in front of a camera, and suggested that she pursue a modeling career. Encouraged by their response, she visited friend Bridget Hoffman,

who was then modeling and acting in Detroit.

Bridget made her an appointment with a professional model photographer to get a portfolio started and then took her to "new talent days," specific weekdays when hopeful models sit in the outer offices of major talent agencies, waiting to be called in for interviews.

Cheryl says that she was lucky to have two agencies sign her up on the day she met with them — Affiliated Models and Marce Haney Associates — and Gail and Rice Productions, producers of the "Say YES to Michigan campaign, mailed her a contract two weeks later.

Two early days, both for Marce Haney, included a nationally run Budweiser television commercial, for which she played a General Motors factory worker, and the Walt Disney film, "Tiger Town," in which she plays a fan.

Locally, she did television ads for TV 9-10 in Cadillac, two for a Charlevoix drugstore, playing a woman shopper and a mother, and one for a jewelry store in Mt. Pleasant, playing a fiancee. She also did print work for the Grayling Mercantile and Annie B's.

TRAVERSE CITY CONNECTION

Although she is still signed with the three Detroit agencies, Cheryl doesn't work much for them. She finds it difficult to take time off her regular job to travel to the city for an audition which may or may not result in a modeling assignment. Instead, in March, 1987, she signed a non-exclusive contract with Venture Model Management, a young Traverse City agency. They assisted her in compiling a composite and she now has a second one in process.

Through Venture, Cheryl was hired for a television commercial for Wilson's Furniture last August, a Grand Traverse Resort Tower Shops Fashion Show last December, and the Grand Traverse Resort shoot which led to the Bay City billboard.

She spent three days at the Resort "basically having a good time wearing nice clothes, eating, drinking, enjoying the facilities." She adds, though, that enjoying a shoot depends on the personality and professional style of each photographer.

She took some of her own clothes for the assignment and borrowed the rest of her wardrobe from the Resort's several shops. Cheryl, who admits that she has always liked clothes, explains that models must have extensive wardrobes (she just bought a business suit for the yuppie look popular in Traverse City), as well as more manicures, facials, haircuts and permanents than people in other professions. Additional expenditures include photos, resumes and travel expenses. She also keeps her own books and records.

Furthermore, Cheryl takes care of herself. She says she drinks a lot of water and now that she's at her ideal weight, she eats carefully and sensibly. She race walks five miles a day, four times a week, alternating with riding a stationary bike and exercising in water or with a tape. She admits, though, that she takes an occasional exercise break after hard days at work.

Cheryl is probably best known to Crawford County for her five-month stint as the spokesperson for Traverse City's Southgate Sales, which aired for the first time during the 1988 Winter Olympics. Her contract required her to make a new television commercial each month, all of which were seen on the three major networks.

Another high point with Venture was an industrial film for GM's Cadillac Division this June. The film, entitled "Traveling Cadillac Style," is designed for in-house use and will be shown to national Cadillac executives. She returned to Grand Traverse Resort for two days to play the role of a Cadillac executive's wife and says she had a wonderful time. Cheryl and the three other models posed on a \$100,000 yacht, golfed, fished, played tennis, swam, sunbathed and walked the beach for the photographer.

FAMILY MORE IMPORTANT

Yet in spite of the perks, Cheryl remains realistic about modeling. "I take it one step at a time. It's not a high priority in my life. My family is." Furthermore, she says a model can't make a living in northern Michigan. "When it comes, it's nice. But it's not a big deal."

And she is concerned about the stigma she believes is attached to modeling which she doesn't think she represents and doesn't want to represent. "I don't want to come across as better than anyone else," she insists.

Yet she is appreciative for the benefits she has derived from modeling. Cheryl explains that she was always very shy in school, but not anymore. It "has given me a sense of confidence and pride and has allowed me a lot of chances to meet interesting people and do interesting things."

Actually, Cheryl, who has lived in Grayling for most of her life, has had several professions. She worked at the Grayling Mercantile for nearly three years, then embarked on a career in radio broadcasting. At WQON, she worked her way up from part-time disc jockey in 1982 to full-time program director in 1985, and did part-time production work for Charlevoix's WKHQ in the summer of 1987.

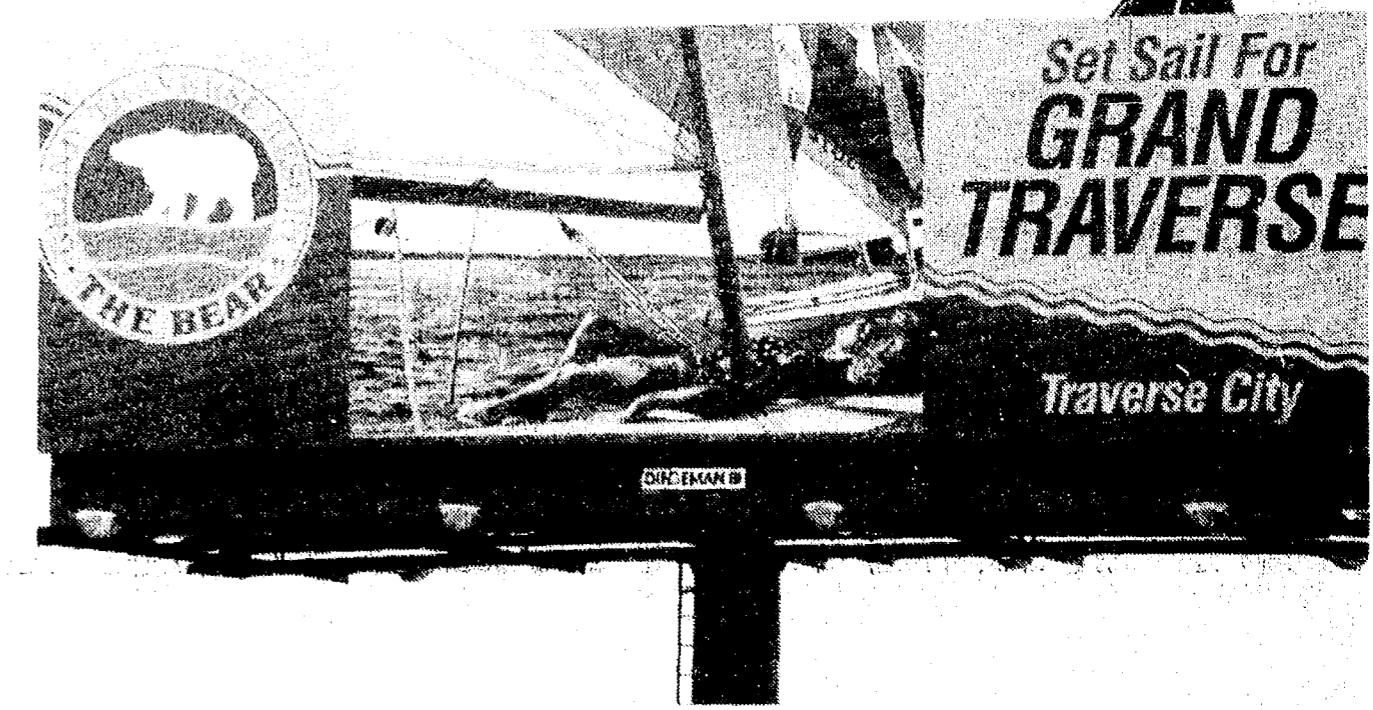
In 1985, she returned to stylist work at A Cut Above, using the Kirtland Community College cosmetology degree she earned while still in high school. The mother of Angela, 14, and Krista, 8, she says that she also went into childrearing as a career. Cheryl credits her husband John for backing her in all the different things she wanted to try.

Down the road when her family is older, she hopes to become a platform artist, a stylist who travels to shops and public places to demonstrate and educate. But for now she thinks she will stay with modeling while there is a market for older models: "As long as they want me, I'll do it."



Venture presents
CHERYL

PORTFOLIO SHOT — Cheryl Alef's modeling composite for Venture Model Management includes this close-up.



BILLBOARD MODEL — Last spring, John Alef spotted this Bay City billboard advertising the Grand Traverse Resort and featuring his wife Cheryl.

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National Association of Home Builders President Dale Stuard has declared September as "Associate Member Appreciation Month."

Tom Barber, President of Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association, said they will join with NAHB and other local and state builder associations in recognizing associate members during Sep-

tember. Associates make up 50% of our local membership and about two-thirds of NAHB's total membership, so they are essential to us as an association and an industry."

Tri-Lakes HBA is planning to honor Associate Members at the September 27 meeting. This meeting will be held at Bear's Country Inn in Grayling. Dinner will be at 7:00

p.m. For more information, call 275-5703.

At the last Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association meeting members and spouses were updated on current trends in business communications by Roscommon High School instructor Sandra Dost. Gail Edwards of the Crawford and Roscommon County Cooperative Extension Service spoke on Clutter - What it is, Why it is and What we can do about it!

The Builder members are currently working with the Community Self Improvement Group of Grayling to complete a Gazebo near the downtown park area. The Gazebo will contain an information center.



HELPING YOUNG DRIVERS — John Jones from Al Bennett Ford is shown receiving driver education car keys from Howard Lehti. Driver education cars were provided to Grayling High School students at no charge for the summer program.

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HeartWood excels as a raw material for furniture, show wood, millwork, turnings, carvings and flooring.

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Red Carpet Keim Rolls Out Service

RED CARPET KEIM, Cybart and Associates Real Estate, located on M-72 West in the M-72 Plaza (the old Bear Archery Complex) opened on August 24th.

Jim Cybart, the Broker/Owner of RED CARPET KEIM, Cybart and Associates, has been actively involved in real estate and new home construction in the Grayling area for the last seven years and has been a resident of Grayling since 1979.

The sales staff presently consists of Karen Brewer; Vickie Anthony Kimbrell, and Kevin Phillips. Both Karen Brewer and Vickie Anthony Kimbrell have approximately 3 years experience in real estate and are life long residents of Gray-

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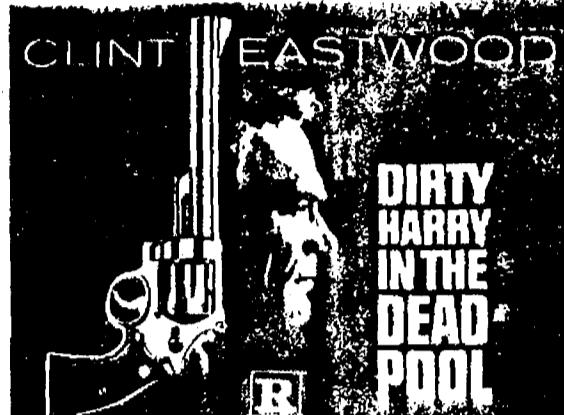
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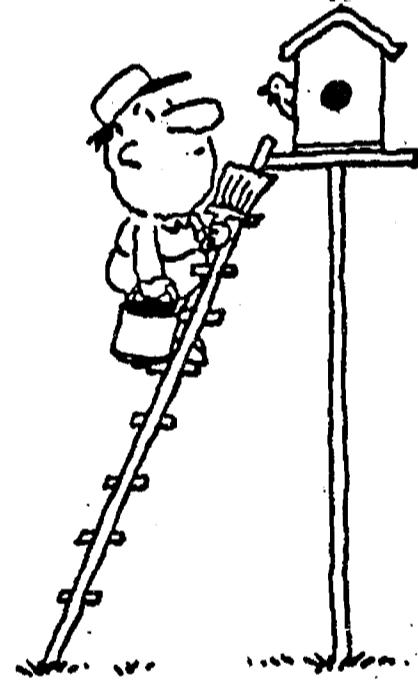
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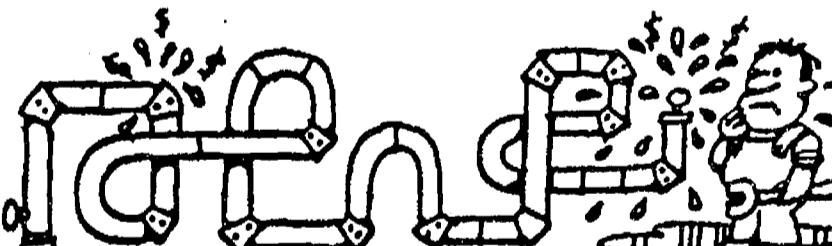
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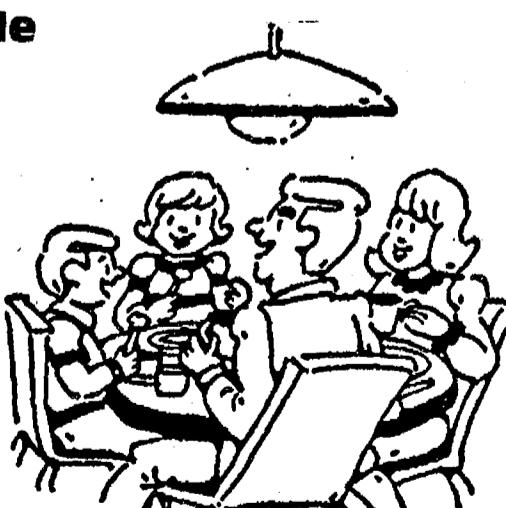


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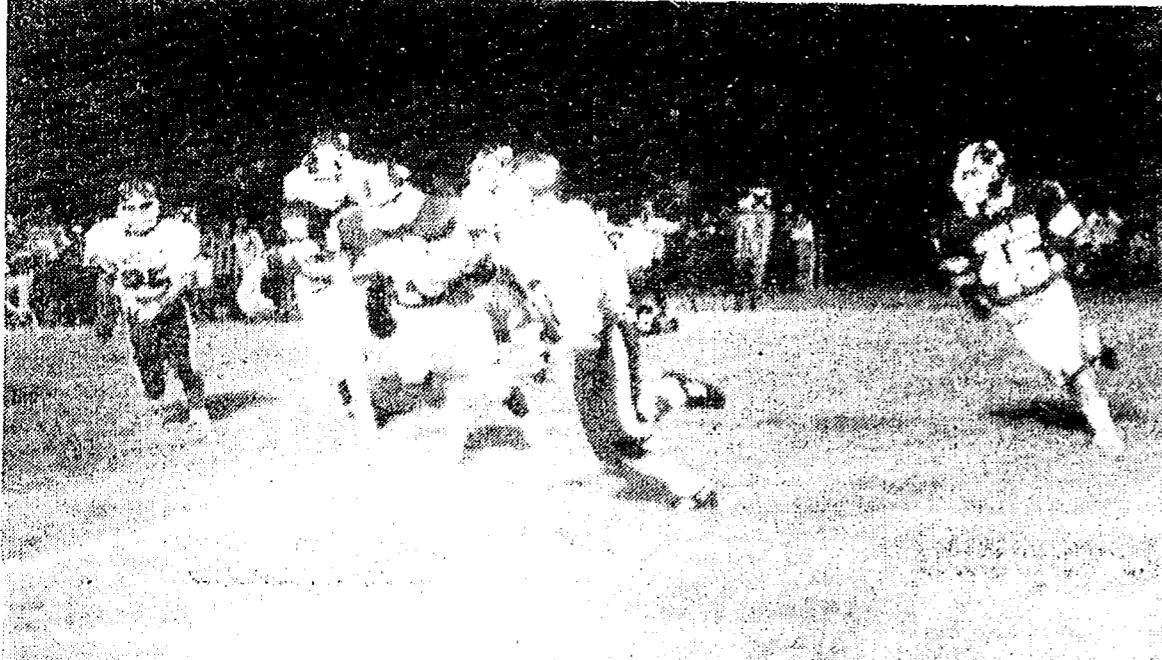
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Sports



The Vikings played their home opener last Friday.



PURSUIT — Todd Thorsen (45) chases Lake City's quarterback.

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Lake City Spoils Viking Home Opener

The Grayling Vikings lost to the Lake City Trojans Friday night, September 9, in a 23-13 battle that was much closer than the final score indicates.

Rusty Argue set up Grayling's first touchdown with a long 55 yard run. John Lamie carried the ball into the end zone putting Grayling on the scoreboard first. The point

after kick by Rafael Mayoral was good giving the home team a 7-0 lead.

Lake City came back and scored twice in the second quarter, first on a one yard run by quarterback Bobby Hejnal and then on a pass from Hejnal to Ray Fox. The two point conversions were both good, giving the Trojans a 16-7 advantage.

Grayling finished the scoring in the first half, when Argue, with 24 seconds left to play, ran a kick-off back 70 yards for a touchdown. The point after was no good making the score Lake City 16, Grayling 13.

Both teams had opportunities to score in the third quarter, but good defensive efforts by each team held on critical downs. Jeremie Mead recovered a fumble, but the score at the end of the third quarter remained 16-13 Lake City.

A fourth quarter Lake City touchdown and successful conversion effort made the final score 23-13.

Head coach, Don Stowers, attributed the Vikings defeat to a lack of discipline (concentration). Stowers said that a problem that really hurt the team was the center and quarterback's inability to complete their exchange. "On two of the three plays, when we were within scoring distance, we failed to complete our center quarterback exchange," stated Stowers. "That kept us from

scoring," he said, "and if we had scored at that time, we would have had a chance to win."

A few bright spots of the game, according to Stowers, were some exceptional efforts turned in by several players.

Tim Hickey, who filled in for Brian Kernstock who was injured last week in a car accident, played an excellent game, said Stowers. Hickey, who doesn't weigh 150 pounds, reported Stowers, played opposite Lake City's largest lineman who weighed 240 pounds and bench presses 400 pounds, and still came up with 9

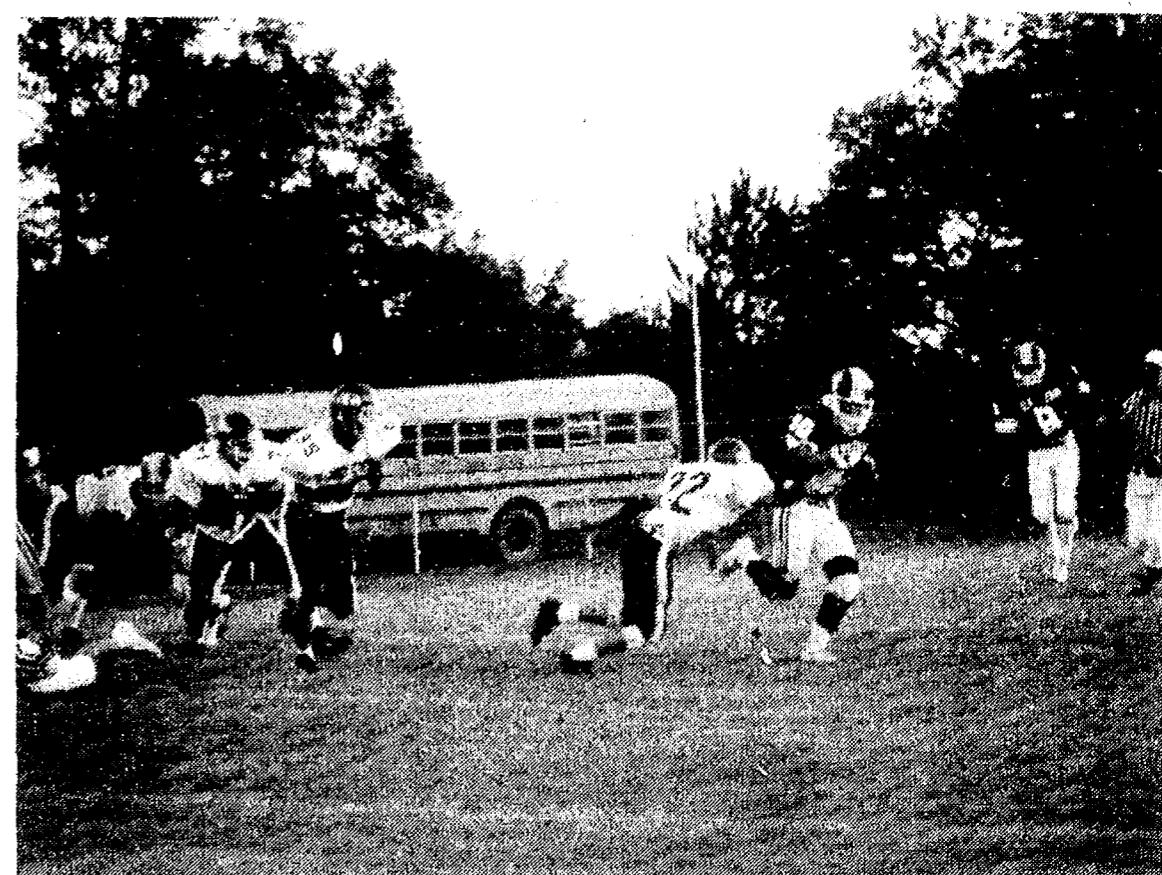
tackles.

"I was so proud of the effort this young man gave us," said Stowers.

The Vikings will be playing host to Cheboygan this Friday night, September 16.

Stowers stated that Cheboygan is a bigger school and is considered the best team in the conference. They will be coming to Grayling with 2-0 record, but Stowers believes they can be beaten, and that Grayling has the ability to apply the strap.

"There isn't a team that we play that are not capable of beating," stated Stowers, "if we don't give the ball away, because of the lack of discipline."



CANT TURN CORNER — Marty Jung gets tackled before he can get outside.



TOUCHDOWN — John Lamie carries for a score.

Bowling Notices

The Sunday Afternoon Fun League which bowls at 4 p.m. has an opening for 1 team. If interested, please call Paula at 348-7113 or 348-532. Friday Night Mixed Doubles league still needs bowlers for 2 teams. Anyone interested please contact Arnie Gilman at 348-5547.

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Deanna Phelps

Vikings Start Fast with 2-0 Record

A fast and scrappy first quarter, which gave the Grayling Varsity girls basketball team an 18-2 advantage over Roscommon, was the deciding factor in Grayling's 44-34 victory last Tuesday, September 6. The season's opener was played at Grayling.

"The girls came on the floor fired up," said Howard Lehti, head coach, "and they did an excellent job. We played one good quarter of basketball," he said, "and we were very fortunate that it came in the first quarter. Our 18-2 start was impressive and had to have had an intimidating affect on Roscommon's inexperienced squad."

The Grayling team finished the half with an eleven point lead, and by the third quarter had regained their 16 point advantage with a score of 36-20.

High scorer for the game was Deanna Phelps with 9 points. AJ Pratt, Patti Tremblay and Lori Gust followed with 8 points each. Melanie Ojala scored 7 points and Peggy Kraus and Aimee Rochette both had 2 points.

An overtime basket by Lori Gust off an offensive rebound gave the Grayling varsity girls their 41-39 win over Roger's City in their first conference of the season on Thursday, September 8th.

"After a long two hour bus ride to Roger's City, said Lehti, "we were very fortunate to come home with the overtime win."

Even though Grayling led

at both the first quarter with a score of 16-15, and at the half, 27-23, turnovers were a major problem for both teams throughout the game.

"We had more turnovers in the Rogers City game, 39 in all, than Grayling usually averages in a total of three games," stated Lehti. "We will not win many ball games committing that many turnovers."

The score at the end of the third quarter was tied 31-31. With 46 seconds remaining in regulation time Grayling was down by 4 points. Ojala scored a lay-up making it a 37-35 game. With 18 seconds left Ojala scored again on 2 free throws tying the game 37-37.

During overtime play Gust sank 2 for 2 free throws making the score 39-37.

"We played a fast moving game again," stated Lehti.

Rogers City's basket tied the score and then Gust made the final basket which gave Grayling the victory, 41-39.

High scorer for the game was Deanna Phelps with 13 points. Lori Gust was second with 10 points and AJ Pratt and Melanie Ojala both had 8 points. Patti Tremblay scored 2 points.

"We played a fast moving game again," stated Lehti.

"trying to get the ball quickly into scoring position, but with so many traveling calls...that was very difficult. We will be setting up drills in the upcoming days to improve that situation."

Grayling's girls varsity basketball team traveled to Houghton Lake for a non-conference game on Tuesday, September 13. Details will be reported in next week's Avalanche.

The team will entertain Sault Ste. Marie on Saturday, September 17.

"Sault Ste. Marie is probably the front runner in the league," stated Lehti. "This is the first time that a Grayling team will have played a Sault team," he said, "and we are happy they are coming down to play us on our home court."



1988 VIKINGS — First row L-R - A.J. Pratt, Patti Tremblay, Lori Gust, Deanne Phelps and Linda Goodale. Second row L-R - Margarita Perez, Janet Bickford, Peggy Kraus, Heather Stephenson and Ann Petrosky. Third row L-R - Assistant coach, Michael Shearer, Nikki Trenary, Melanie Ojala, Peggy Smith, Aimee Rochette and head coach, Howard Lehti.

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Star To Brighten GHS Stage Sept. 28

Orrin Star, a Boston-based folk entertainer whose instrumental skills, wide-ranging musical tastes and wry humor have delighted audiences nationwide, brings his performance to Grayling on Wednesday, September 28.

The 1976 National Flatpicking Champion will perform in concert at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 for the performance, sponsored by the Crawford County Arts Council.

A professional performer since the early 70's, Orrin Star's musical history includes three bluegrass bands, a summer with banjo great Bill Keith and eight

years in a successful duo with Gary Mehalick. The National Flatpicking Championship, which he won in '76, is the largest bluegrass guitar contest in the U.S.A.

"A Prairie Home Companion." Star is the author of "Hot Licks for Bluegrass Guitar," a popular instruction book, and he has two solo recordings on Flying Fish Records, "Fun Songs and Fancy Pickin'" and "No Frets Barred."

Orrin Star comes to Grayling with an impressive list of reviews. The Boston Herald called him "a consummate showman" and the Boston Globe wrote that he "is one of the finest flatpicking guitarists in captivity. He's kept growing since he won the National Championship in '76, and his wry humor has been honed to razor sharp."

For more information, call CCAC president George Morse (517) 348-7037.

**ORRIN STAR**

Viking Band Boosters Seek Extra Volunteers

The Grayling Viking Band Boosters is inviting the public to attend their monthly meeting this Thursday, Sept. 15th at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School. Stop over after visiting the Grayling Elementary Open House from 6:30 to 7:30 and show your support for the bands of our schools. You don't have to have a student in the bands to come.

The purpose of the organization as outlined in the by-laws are as follows: 1) To aid and promote the activities of the instrumental music department of the Crawford-Ausable School. 2) To lend moral and financial support to the instrumental music programs. 3) To arouse and maintain enthusiastic interests in the various school instrumental musical organizations.

This past year the group has provided refreshments to the Marching Bands at parades and at football games, purchased awards, funded scholarships and a Master's Workshop, cleaned

MS Band sweaters and paid for a Flag Advisor. They also purchased a bass guitar for the Middle School Jazz Band and a set of Quad Tom Tom's for the High School Band.

The funding was raised through the Citrus Fruit Sale and the Band-A-Thon. It is the intent of the Grayling Viking Band Boosters to work with the Band Students to make these fund raising events very successful so that there will be only two Major Fund Raisers for the year. The group wants to raise enough money to fund the Grayling Viking Band Booster budget, fund the travel of the Bands, and the miscellaneous portions of budgets for all the Bands.

This can be done with the support of the parents of band students and other interested members of the community through the Grayling Viking Band Boosters.

If you would be willing to help but can not attend the meetings on the 3rd Thur-

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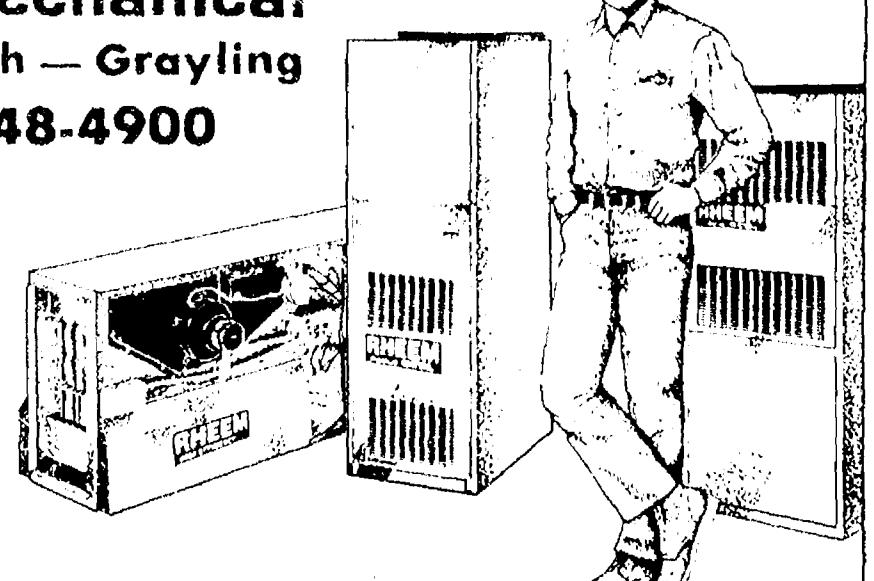
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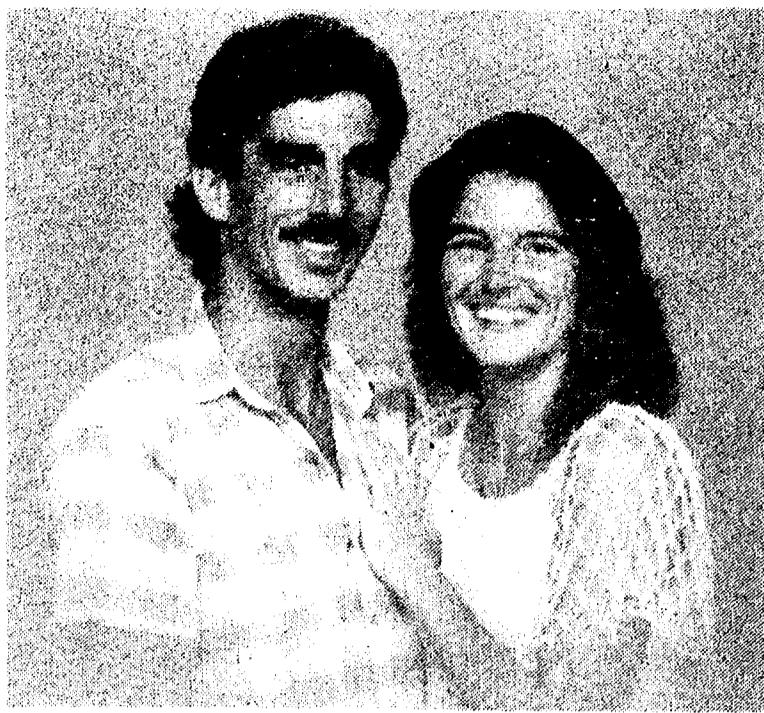
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The Range 40 Complex located North of County Rd 612, East of Guthrie Lake, South of Old State Rd 618, and West of County Rd F97 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be continuous from Sept. 18-19 and from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Sept. 20.

The Ranges will be closed to the public during these periods and all persons are warned to keep out of the areas identified.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Dorothy Bowen of Ruskin, Fla., (formerly of Grayling) is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter Jennifer Bennett to Kelly Fagan, son of Jerry and Beverly Fagan of Grayling. An October wedding is planned.

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Local Literacy Network Attracts 25 Tutors

September has been declared Literacy Action Month by Governor Blanchard. This event gives support to local efforts to raise the awareness of the problem of adult illiteracy in Michigan.

Locally, the Crawford Au-Sable Literacy Network has thus far met the needs of over 30 individuals who have sought reading help. The

Network has been in operation since last January. There are currently 25 tutors volunteering time for the Network and the need for more tutors is constantly growing.

A tutor training workshop is presently scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Individuals interested in attending the free workshop should contact the Network at 348-

5459 or 348-7641. Tutors meet with students on a one-to-one basis one to two hours per week at a location decided upon by tutor and student.

Presently, tutors and students meet at libraries, schools, churches, community centers, and various offices. In some cases, arrangements may be made to meet in the home. Tutors often attend luncheons to exchange ideas and peruse new materials and an advisory

council meets quarterly to discuss the progress of the organization and ideas for improvements.

Elizabeth Jackson serves as Coordinator for the program. She makes tutor assignments and serves as liaison between students and tutors. The basic operational functions of the organization take place at the Adult Learning Center located at the M-72 West Plaza in Grayling.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Patricia Sajdak of Grayling and Richard Sajdak of Fredric would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Bill Martella, son of Edward and Margaret Martella of Grayling. An April 1st wedding is planned.

Bits of Talk

By Sandy McAnalley

On Sunday, August 7, at Hartwick Pines State Park the 32nd Annual Millikin reunion was held. Since 1957 the reunions have gathered at the park. During these years only three have not been held at this location because of bad weather and one was cancelled because of a death in the family.

Little five month old Chelsea VanNuck, daughter of Millie (Millikin) and Dan VanNuck, was given a blanket set for being youngest present. Ralph (Tine) Millikin and his wife Julia were presented gifts for being oldest present at the reunion. Gifts were distributed by Kay (Warner) Leslie of Mio.

One hundred sixteen descendants of William and Helen Millikin were in attendance, also eight guests.

Kay Leslie and Cheryl Millikin, whom have been secretary-treasurers for the past ten years, decided to step down from their positions. Mr. Jim Bourrie, owner of Grayling Restaurant, donated six gallons of ice cream and sherbet for the reunion.

Madelaine and Steve Precur and daughter, Sarah, of Alpena visited Mickey and Bob Strong at the Owl's Roost on the AuSable Labor Day weekend. Earlier in August there was a family reunion at the cabin, present were Stephanie and Rob Mock and Bobby, of Brighton, Beth and John Campbell of Grand Lake, Kathie, John and John Paul

Stock, of Rochester, Barbara, Rob and Erin Luter, of Kalamazoo, Sandy and Bob Luter of Parker, Colorado, Elizabeth McHugh of Ft. Lauderdale and Eva Strong.

"Busi" made her home with the Bob Strongs while attending Alpena High School. While here the Luter families spent a day at Mackinac Island.

They came home via Grand Lake and John took Rob and Bob fishing in his boat on Lake Huron and they were elated to catch some salmon. Others who enjoyed the cabin during the summer were members of Mock's young peoples club at their church of Brighton and Polly and Frank Brousseau of Ossineke.

Mrs. Josephine Owens of Freeport, Illinois, has been a guest of Mrs. Hummel in Maple Forest. She has been visiting other friends and relatives in the area. She was accompanied here by her son, Dick, of Korea.

The Jack Barbers of Livonia were guests of Charlie and Phyllis Long and renewed some old acquaintances in Grayling.

Jim, Connie, Jennifer, and Cindy Richards visited Connie's brother Bob Miller, Laura, and Tara in Dolton, Alabama for a week going to Florida through the Smoky Mountains and visiting sites of interest along the way.

The Richards and Nedra Pickler spent the Labor Day weekend at their place along Four Mile and Military Rd. and visited Connie's mother, Virginia Laurent. Jim Richard's and Rambo spent this last weekend visiting with his mother-in-law, Virginia Laurent and dune bugging in the woods looking at the wildlife.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jene Wilcox and daughter Heather, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John M. Wilcox Jr. came to Grayling with their camper.

At the end of their 3 week vacation, they went back to Palm Bay Fl. where AJ is a quality engineer at the Harris Corporation. John III, brother of AJ, rode back with them to Palm Bay where John is employed and part owner of a security business.

Jason Hoesli, son of Teresa Raybould, went to the hospital for 7 bee stings. He and his brother Jeffrey were riding their bike and fell off into a bee nest. Jeff was stung twice but not taken to the hospital. Jason received three shots as a precaution to a reaction to the bee stings. Both boys are home and now doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wileox and girls, Shanda, Shaston, Sherrie, Samantha and cousin Kim Espio were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilcox Jr.

arriving August 19th. They had a great reunion with brothers, sisters, and much family during which many local areas were revisited; the fish hatchery, Hartwick Pines, Kneff Lake, a trip down the AuSable river by canoe among them. Stanley Wilcox is in Air Force, a loadmaster on the C-5s which are the largest planes in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Andrews and sons, Nicholas, Christopher and Robert, from St. Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilcox Jr. came to Grayling the 18th of August with their camper and camped out to the McIntyre's Landing campgrounds.

On Aug. 5-6 the Morden Post's were host to the Post yearly family reunion held at Jones Lake. On Friday evening a Hot Dog Roast was enjoyed. On Saturday a pot luck dinner was served. Everyone enjoyed swimming, horseshoes, and games. In the afternoon an auction was held. On Sunday

a steak cookout was held for all those who could stay.

Next year's reunion will be held in Bay City Mr. and Mrs. Milford Post as host. The yearly Christmas party which is just for the brothers and wives, sisters and husband will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Post of Hart the weekend of Dec. 6th.

Those attending the reunion were from Big Rapids, Fenton, Flushing, Hart, Bay City, Grayling, Wisconsin, Grand Rapids and New Jersey.

The Berry family reunion was held at the Hartwick Pines on Saturday, August 31st.

Games were played by all the kids and they had the breaking of a Piñata.

Out of town people were: Marie Alms, Petoskey, Bernie and Janice Alms and boys, Ferdinand, Harold and Kate Miller, East Jordan, Harold Miller, Jr., Charlevoix, Ruth Blanchard, East Jordan, Lloyd Berry, Lake Orion, Mary Lou Erickson and family, Lapeer, Susan Augsburger and family, Pontiac, Chuck and Nancy McCleeren and family, Roscommon, Karen Felts and son, Roscommon.

Attending from Grayling were Warren Hatfield and girls, Barry and Jennie Hatfield and family, Don and Pat Legg, Dick and Pam Baker and sons, Iva Jo Legg and family, Jim and Linda Teeple, Al and Lois Kestle, and Shannon Anglebrant.

Don and Ernestine Palmer had some company from Coopersville, Michigan, this past weekend. Their daughter, Carleen Dane came up north to be with her parents and go camping with them for the weekend. Her husband and three children stayed home in Coopersville taking care of the forefront while Mom took a little vacation.

I hear school got off to a great start, everyone finding busses and classrooms easily. Be sure to keep an eye out for children when driving now that we see them frequently by the roads coming and going from their busses, and walking to and from their homes.

Pete Stephan has recently returned from a visit to Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Gloria, were there for four days taking care of business and pleasure. They visited Bill Schuette at his office, stopped by the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Aerospace Museum. They also were very impressed by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Pete said crews are currently in the process of scraping the outside of the White House in preparation for new paint.

That's all for bits of talk this week. Keep calling with your news. My number is 348-7439 evenings and 348-6171 during the day.

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PROBATE IN PERSPECTIVE

By: Grace Dopp Wegner

What are the functions of the Crawford County Probate Court?

The majority of the present Probate Court's time is spent in the Juvenile Section which deals with juvenile delinquents and the abuse and neglect of minor children. Juvenile delinquency in the County has remained relatively constant over the past three years. The main concern is in the area of abuse and neglect of minors which is increasing at an alarming pace. During the first half of 1988, the Court had 12 new cases, with an open caseload of 50. During the entire year of 1986, there were only 9 new cases.

Second, in terms of caseload, the Court handles the Estate of Decedents, and Guardianships and Conservatorships for the elderly, mentally ill, developmentally disabled and minors. Guardianships for the elderly are increasing as people are living longer and the abuse and neglect of these persons is coming to the attention of the public.

Adoptions, acknowledgements of Paternity, Trusts and certain marriages are also supervised by the Probate Court.

Over the next several weeks, I would like to further acquaint you with the specific areas of Probate that may now or at some future date affect your life or that of a family member or friend.

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Graduate Level Courses Considered at KCC

Kirtland Community College is conducting a survey for Central Michigan University to determine what graduate level education classes could be offered by CMU on Kirtland's campus.

In a memorandum to the Kirtland Community College District Residents, Dr. William Peterson, Assistant

Director of Credit Programs at CMU writes, "As early as the Winter Semester of 1989, Central Michigan University will begin delivering selected courses on the Kirtland Community College campus. Through surveys initiated within the District, and through meetings with Kirtland personnel and an area advisory group, we at CMU

are convinced there is sufficient interest in CMU courses to initiate such course scheduling."

"Central would be most interested in beginning coursework that would fit into a planned and sequenced program for certification, additional endorsements, and/or Master's degree. Should there be insufficient interest

to warrant planned programs of this nature, Central is willing to offer individual courses for which an interest has been expressed," said Peterson.

"Before initiating any offerings, however, we need as specific an indication as possible of what is likely to be successful and what is not. That is the purpose of this survey," he said.

The survey will be distributed to area teachers and administrators in the Kirtland district by members of the area advisory group. Any other individual who is interested in graduate level education courses and would like to participate in the survey should contact Douglas Purcell at Kirtland Community College by calling (517) 275-5121 or 800-433-2517. All surveys need to be returned by September 9.

Obituaries

Bill Washington

William Washington, 78, died August 29, 1988 at Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral services were held 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2nd, 1988 at Brown Funeral Home, in Flint, Rev. Stephen Wenzel officiating.

Washington was born in Graham, Kentucky, February 1, 1910, and had lived in Flint since 1936. He and his wife were long time residents on Manistee River Rd. He married Reba N. Jones in Graham, Kentucky, November 18, 1933.

He was an avid Ham Radio Operator, life member Genesee Lodge No. 174 F&AM, Bay City Consistory 32nd degree and worked with the Boy Scouts of America.

The Governor of Kentucky bestowed on him the honorary title of "Kentucky Colonel". He was employed by AC Spark Plug Division, retiring in 1970. Surviving are: wife, Reba (Nell); 2 sons and a daughter-in-law, John and Shirley Washington of Columbiaville and William Charles Washington of Flint; 4 daughters and sons-in-law, Lillian and Roy Stephenson of Flint, Anita and Jim Okoniewski of Burton, Vicki and Duaine Spurlock of Milford and Diana and Jack Quinn of Davison; 17 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 3 sisters, 2 brothers, parents and grandsons.



GIANT WATERMELON — Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McLane of Grayling were amazed to discover this huge watermelon growing in their garden. The fruit grew from a seed discarded with the remains of a watermelon eaten by the family this summer. McLane estimates the watermelon to weigh in excess of 30 pounds.

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Helen M. Spencer, Clerk

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TV Listings

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THURSDAY

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September 15, 1988

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	2	3 [50]	4 [7]	5	6	7	8 [29]	9	10 [9]	11	12
7	Crocodile	Little Wmn	Funhouse	Today Show		Business Body Elect.	Superbook	Good Morning, Muppets	Spiral Zone	CBS This Morning, Nation's	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse
8	The Stone	Boy	Gi Joe	"		Bobbi Billi	Good Morning, Bozo Show	"	"	"	Hillbillies Bewitched
9	The 500	Yogi Bear Little Pony	Tba	Fandango Be A Star	Sesame Street	Father/Hazel	Newlyweds Sweethearts	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Pv Benjamin Wipe Out	Smurfs	Divine House
10	Pound Jerk	Little House On Prairie	Sale/Century Concentrator	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Reading	700 Club	Geraldo	Incredible Hulk	Father Best	Father Best	Family Feud Card Sharks
11	Big Trouble In Little	Love Lucy Morn. Break	Fortune Win, Lose	Amer. Mag	Evening At Home	Spiral Zone	Grow/Pains	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Speedway Motorweek	Speedway Motorweek	Movie: "The Golden
12	China	700 Club	News Scrabble	Happy Trails	Survival Special	Various	Ryan's Hope	Geraldo	Motorweek	Motorweek	Movie: "The Golden
1	Raising	Hillbillies	Days Of Our Lives	Theatre	Learn/Read	Chefs Campbells	Midday Young And	Midday Young And	Getting Fit	Getting Fit	Movie: "Tommy And
2	No Retreat	Chips	Another World	Fandango	One Life	Children	Restless	Horseshow	Motorweek	Motorweek	Movie: "The Doctor"
3	No Surrender	Gilligan's Smurfs	Santa Barbara	VideoCountry Amer. Mag	One Life	Cubs	Baseball: Bold/Beauty	Jumping	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
4	Survival Series	Chippunks	Hills Teens	Hour Magazine	General Hospital	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Women's	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
5	A Hero Ain't Nuthin' But	Ducktales	People's Ct CNN News	New Country	Reading Contact	Family Feud Card Sharks	Mighty Mouse	Guiding Light	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
6	A Sandwich	Wing Rapp Good Times	NBC News	Hour Magazine	Reading Contact	Transformers	Transformers	Guiding Light	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
7	Murder Or Mercy	Beaver Facts/Be	Win, Lose	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Business	Mr. Rogers Reading	Transformers	Guiding Light	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
8	Richard 3's Company	Family Tie's 3's Company	Cosby Show	Nashville Now	Business	Mr. Rogers Reading	Transformers	Guiding Light	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
9	Platoon	Moving Summer	Summer Olympics	New Country	Reading Contact	Transformers	Transformers	Guiding Light	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
10	"Omen II"	Opening Ceremonies	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Business	Reading Contact	Transformers	Transformers	Guiding Light	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
11	Inside The NFL	News Honeycomber	News Tonight	Be A Star Amer. Mag	Reading Contact	Transformers	Transformers	Guiding Light	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
12	Meatballs	Sanford Star Trek	Show Letterman	Nashville Now	Reading Contact	Transformers	Transformers	Guiding Light	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason

SATURDAY

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September 17, 1988

	HBO	WBKD	WPBN	TNN	WCMU	CBN	WGTU	WGN	WHTV	ESPN	TBS
	2	3 [50]	4 [7]	5	6	7	8 [29]	9	10 [9]	11	12
7	Movie Cont	Farm Report	Dupont	Various	Defenders	Larry Jones Chicago	Hello Kitty	SportCenter	Thoroughbred	Gunsmoke	
8	To Be Cr. My People	This Week	Kissy Fur Gummibear	Sesame Street	Sheriff Bill Superbook	Beany/Cecil Winnie The Pooh	Mighty Mouse Superman	Outdoor Life Sportsman	Bonanza		
9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
10	Inside The Movie	Movie	Big Trouble In Little	All	Remodeling	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Ghostbusters	Family Feud Card Sharks	Family Feud Card Sharks	
11	The Quick	Dragon*W/	What/Hap No Ed Grimley	Chippunks Witch/Hope Side/	Computer Camping	Roy Rogers Ranger	Bugs/Tweety Puttin/Hits Jeffersons	Puttin/Hits Jeffersons	Truck Cycles Sport	Truck Cycles Sport	
12	Food	Soul Train	2 Hip 4 Tv	Outdoors Week/Musik	Wisconsin Witch/Michigan	Riflemen	Riflemen	Soul Train	Mighty Mouse Story Break	Mighty Mouse Story Break	
1	Rad	Chips	Baseball Montreal @	Miss USA/	Gourmet Strip	Strips Vs Michigan	Kung Fu	Golf	College Football	College Football	
2	Winners	Movie: The Oblong	New York Country Clips	Country Clips	Wagon Train	State	Baseball: Cubs	Football:	Football: "Battle"	Football: "Battle"	
3	Take All Box	"	"	"	Riflemen	Football:	Florida St. Cardinals	Scoreboard	Football:	Football:	
4	I Want To Live	Movie: Flipper	Olympics	High/Wire American Masters	Gunsmoke Miami	Gunsmoke Miami	Clemson	CFA Football	Brown	Brown	
5	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Teams Tba	"	"	
6	Over The Top	Rich/Famous	"	National Miss USA/ USO Tour	Banana	Banana	Bust/Bloose Chas/Charge	News CBS News	"	"	
7	"	Star Trek	Headlines	Kitchen Rock & Roll	Rin Tin Tin Crossbow	Wh/Fortune Discover	It's/Living Mama's Pm	Star Trek	Football: Teams Tba	Football: Teams Tba	
8	Daylights	What's Happ	Buddies	Opdy Live	Evening At Home	Mother/Daughter	Gleason: The Great	Padres	Baseball: Padres	Baseball: Padres	
9	"	Reporters	"	Opdy Live	Opdy Live	Opdy Live	Opdy Live	Padres	Braves	Braves	
10	Young Comedians	The Dirty Dozen	"	Lawrence USA/	Lawrence USA/	Lawrence USA/	Opdy Live	Padres	Braves	Braves	
11	Aliens	Star Trek	"	Kitchen Limits	Austin City Remington Steele	Girls'	News	West 57th	Football Scoreboard	Football Scoreboard	
12	"	Mash Movie:	News Olympics	Week/Music Rock & Roll	Lonesome Pine	Rin Tin Tin Crossbow	Hogan Movie:	News	Football	Football	

MONDAY

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September 19, 1988

	HBO	WBKD	WPBN	TNN	WCMU	CBN	WGTU	WGN	WHTV	ESPN	TBS
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7	Movie Cont	Big Show	Olympics	Business Body Elect.	Superbook	Good Morning, Muppets	Spiral Zone	CBS This Morning, Nation's	Tom/Jerry's Funhouse		
8	Big Show	Gi Joe	"	Mr. Rogers Zooobile	Mr. Rogers Zooobile	Bozo Show	"	"	Hillbillies Bewitched		
9	Charlotte's	Yogi Bear Smurfs	"	Fandango Be A Star	Sesame Street	Father/Best Hazel	Newlyweds Sweethearts	Pv Benjamin Wipe Out	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	Smurfs Ted Ruxpin	
10	Web	Little House	Sale/Century Concentrator	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Mr. Rogers Square One	700 Club	Geraldo	Incredible Hulk	Father Best	Father Best	Family Feud Card Sharks
11	Three Clock High	Love Lucy Win, Lose	Fortune Win, Lose	Amer. Mag	Home Movie	Home Movie	Charlie's Angels	Midday Young And	Getting Fit	Getting Fit	Workout
12	Showcase	700 Club	News Scrabble	Melody Rancy	Infinito Voyage	Spiral Zone	Midday Young And	BodyMotion Bodyshaping	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	
1	Control	Hillbillies	Days Of Our Lives	Theater	McGaghlin Dumbos	Honeymoon Children	All My News	Canadian Football:	Transformers	Transformers	
2	Local Hero	Chips	Another World	Fandango	Wild America HomeStretch	Doris Day	One Life To Live	Baseball: Cubs	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	
3	"	Gilligan Little Pony	Hills Teens	VideoCountry Amer. Mag	Zoobilee Mr. Rogers	Doris Day	One Life To Live	Baseball: Cubs	Ottawa At '73	Ottawa At '73	
4	Lytle, Lytle Hills Teens	Chippunks Olympics	Nashville Now	Sesame Street	Hazel Father/Best	Oprah Winfrey	"	Mighty Mouse	Transformers	Transformers	
5	Up Artist	Ducktales Double Dare	People's Ct. USA Today	New Country	Square One Contact	Lone Ranger Disney	Beaver News	Transformers	Transformers	Transformers	
6	Bloke Edwards' A Webster	"	News Olympics	"	Fandango Woodwright Campfire	Big Valley	Hollywood ABC News	Good Times	SportsLook	SportsLook	
7	"	Mississippi Feat/Smurfs	Win, Lose Olympics	"	Crook/Chase VideoCountry	Romington Steele	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	Transformers	SportsLook	SportsLook	
8	"	Big Shots	Family Tie's 3's Company	"	Nashville Now	Crash/Zeke	Movie: "A Fox"	Transformers	SportsLook	SportsLook	
9	"	Movie: "Hollywood"	"	"	"	McLaughlin 700 Club	Colts Romance	Transformers	SportsLook	SportsLook	
10	O'Clock High Knights"	"	"	"	"	"	Walls	Transformers	SportsLook	SportsLook	
11	Meatballs	News Honeycomber	"	Be A Star Amer. Mag	Canada: True North	Cleveland Browns	American Muscle Mag	Transformers	SportsLook	SportsLook	
12	"	Jeffersons Sanford	News Olympics	Nashville Now	Remington Steele	M*A*S*H	Opdy Live	Transformers	SportsLook	SportsLook	

WEDNESDAY

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September 21, 1988

	HBO	WBKD	WPBN	TNN	WCMU	CBN	WGTU	WGN	WHTV	ESPN	TBS
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The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

The Gospel of John

Part 48 Blind Beggar Sees Prophet

The forceful Pharisees investigated and tried to discredit the miracle of the blind beggar receiving sight. The man was drawn into their presence. (John 9:13). He was questioned about the healing on the Sabbath day. (John 9:14, 15). They judged Jesus Christ for this miracle. ("This man is not of God, because he keepeth not the sabbath day.") (John 9:16b). Jesus had broken three Pharisee religious laws of the Sabbath. He healed, spat on the ground, and put spittle on the eyelids, all religious sins of these false religious hypocrites. Since some believed the miracle proved Jesus was not a sinner, there was a division among them. (John 9:16c, d). Therefore they asked the blind man again concerning the miracle. "They say unto the blind man again, What sayest thou of him, that he hath opened thine eyes?" He said, "He is a prophet." (John 9:17). The healed beggar's faith is growing under tribulation.

The forceful Pharisees because of unbelief summoned the parents of the healed beggar to give testimony, thinking they could disprove the miracle. (John 9:18-20). False religions still try to discredit the miracles of Jesus Christ as God. The parents refused to give any information about the who or how of the miracle. (John 9:21). They so feared excommunication from the false religious system that they refused to even defend their own son. (John 9:22, 23). There are millions of

people under the same fearful threat today around the world.

Finally, the Pharisees brought the healed beggar back and tried to intimidate him concerning his testimony about Jesus Christ. "Then again called they the man that was blind, and said unto him, Give God the praise; we know that this man is a sinner." (John 9:24). They were asking this man to deny his faith in Jesus Christ as the miracle working prophet of God. The man refused to deny the miracle Jesus did. (John 9:25). Finally, as they continued to badger the healed blind man, he reminded them of their refusal to hear his testimony, and asked if they wanted to learn more to become his disciple. (John 9:27). They recoiled in ridicule toward him. "Then they reviled him, and said, Thou art his disciple; but we are Moses' disciple." (John 9:28). What a testimony for the healed blind man. First, he saw Jesus as a miracle working man, then as a prophet of God, and now even his religious enemies consider him a disciple of Jesus Christ. If you were tried for being a disciple of Jesus Christ, would there be enough evidence to convict you?

(Hear "The Bible Speaks" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on WQON 100 FM). Pastor "B"

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Advertisement for Bids

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Recipes

By Phyllis Brummer

It is not too early to think about Christmas if you like to give homemade gifts. Gifts of food are always welcome and the fruits or vegetables you might use may be in season now. Dilly beans made a delicious gift and can be used on an antipasto tray, as a pickle, wrapped in ham with cream cheese, or the Hotel Shoppenagons did many years ago, serve them in a martini and call it a Dillatini.

Dilled Green Beans

Whole Green beans	4 lbs. (about 4 qts)
Hot red pepper, crushed	1/4 tsp. per pint jar
Whole mustard seed	1/2 tsp. per pint jar
Dill seed	1/2 tsp. per pint jar
Garlic	1 clove per pint jar
Vinegar	5 cups
Water	5 cups
Salt	1/2 cup

Wash beans and stand upright in quart jars or cut to fit pint jars. Add pepper, mustard seed, dill seed and garlic. Heat vinegar, water and salt to boiling and pour into jars. Adjust lids and process in boiling water for 5 minutes after water in canner has returned to a boil. Six pounds of beans and a double recipe of the brine will make 7 quarts with a little brine left over. We use extra garlic and add about a teaspoon of Alum to each quart.

Lemon-Garlic Oil

3 garlic cloves, peeled, one-half lemon cut into three pieces. Alternate lemon and garlic on a bamboo skewer and place in jar. Fill with virgin olive oil and cap tightly. Allow to set at least one week, longer if stronger flavor is desired. Remove skewer. This is marvelous in a vinaigrette or caesar salad.

Plum Nut Conserve

2 lbs. blue plums	1/4 c. hot water
grated rind and juice of one orange and one lemon	1/2 c. seedless raisins
3 c. sugar	

1 cinnamon stick
1 c. broken walnuts

Pit and halve plums. Add rinds and juices, raisins, sugar and cinnamon stick. Cook until plums are transparent, about 20 minutes. Add walnuts. Pack in jars and process in water bath 20 minutes. Makes five 1/2 pint jars.

Hot Fudge Sauce

Melt 3 oz. unsalted butter and 6 oz. unsweetened chocolate over very low heat. Add 1 c. boiling water, 1 cup sugar and 1/3 c. light corn syrup. Stir to blend and cook gently without stirring 8 to 10 minutes, until thick and smooth. Remove from fire and add 2 tsp. vanilla extract, or your choice of orange liqueur, rum, creme de menthe, or creme de cocoa. Makes about 3 cups.

This one would also be great for a hostess gift:

Anchovy Spread

3/4 lb. cream cheese	1/4 lb. unsalted butter
1/2 small onion, grated	2 cans flat anchovies, drained
1 tsp. paprika	

Combine all ingredients thoroughly and pack in a pretty covered crock. This can be served with crudites, spread on pumpernickel crackers or melba toast or used to stuff celery stalks. Keeps 2-3 weeks.

Red Pepper Jelly is good served with meats, especially chicken and pork.

3 c. chopped, seeded sweet red peppers (about 6)

1/2 c. chopped, seeded hot peppers (red or green)

2 c. vinegar

1/2 tsp. salt

5/8 c. sugar

1 bottle pectin

Simmer peppers and vinegar 15 minutes and place in jelly bag. When drained, add salt and sugar and bring to full rolling boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat, add pectin and skim off foam. Ladle into hot jelly jars and seal with screw-on tops. Makes about 6 half pints.

Doodles from the Tall Timber

By Wendell L. Hoover
Hartwick Pines Interpreter



It hardly seems possible that the summer of 1988 is nearly over. Needless to say that it seems like last week was the beginning of the season and the Interpretive Staff was engaged in a crash study course of their information manual.

If you somehow put off a visit to the Tall Timber this

summer you not only missed out on three of the best festivals we have had to date, but you missed the opportunity to step back in time. I have nothing but praise for the four young men who undertook the task of recreating the 12th day of September in the year of 1893.

Imagination, persistence and innovation was apparent and the ways they were used enhanced many a visitor's experience. My hat is off to you Mark Alma, Tim Colling, Kurt Kolka and Jeff Lloyd for a job well done and thanks for the fun.

Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer



There has been much discussion and some erroneous information on the military

ranges which have been closed to public use in Crawford and Otsego counties.

Portions of Ranges 30 and 40 and all of Range 18 have been fenced, posted and ordered closed for safety reasons. These closed areas are the impact areas of tank/artillery, aircraft/artillery and mortar ranges, respectively. The obvious danger present as a result of training and unexploded ordnance in these areas prompted their closure.

The orders were issued by the Director of the Department of Natural Resources at the request of the Department of Military Affairs.

These orders (DFO 602.87 and DFO 605.88) make it unlawful for unauthorized persons to enter the fenced and posted lands north of County Road 612, north of North Down River Road and south of Camp Grayling. Anyone in these areas for other than official business may be cited by any enforcement officer, even if the gates are open or the fence down.

Other portions of the military ranges will be open for hunting and other uses as they were in the past, but these three areas are closed to public use.

Keep your mind open to new experiences that come along. Discuss possibilities before choosing one course of action.

Define your sense of values so you can better understand what it is you wish to achieve.

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Features

BUDDY'S WORKSHOP Keying Mortise and Tenon Joints

When I tried to repair the chair leg braces of some old wooden dining room chairs, everything lasted about two weeks. I'm prepared to make new braces if that will help, but what is the best way to keep them attached?

If you have no qualms about making new braces, you should be able to keep them in place easily. Instead of attaching the braces in a similar fashion, cut a mortise and tenon joint on the brace and chair leg, respectively. But instead of stopping the tenon inside the leg, let it protrude through the leg. Then cut another small mortise through the tenon and insert a matching wooden key or a dowel. Besides giving the joints added strength, the keys will give the furniture a whole new look.

After paying ridiculous utility bills, I added insulation everywhere in the house. Is it possible that I over-insulated? I seem to be having more problems with stagnant air and the house retaining moisture.

It's possible, but not probable, that you over-insulated your house, but more than likely you did not increase ventilation, causing your house to "suffocate" because it can't breathe. Think for a minute—you closed up spaces with added insulation, so now the house can't get rid of stale air or moisture the way it used to, right? Consider installing more or bigger soffit vents, attic fans, or roof vents to help move air again.

Poet's Corner

Have You Noticed

Have you noticed the Sky today
All decked out in Heavenly blue
And the trees in their Stylish Green
Their leaves are waving Dear at you.

Have you noticed the Dew on the grass
As you hurry on your way
Shining like Diamonds as you pass
Did you notice the Rose in its Velvet gown
She did not have to stop downtown.

And over there Queen Anne's Lace
Have you noticed the Regal air
And the wind whispered, this dance your Grace
Take notice there is beauty out there.

Did you notice the Squirrel
With his Gray fur coat
He's coming to town by a different route
I am sure he won't slip on his high wire road
Take notice dear friend it will lighten the load.

Take notice the bird in Crimson red
He's not worried or burdened by dread
He's lively and gay most every day
Take notice he's singing Love songs.

By Mildred Ziegler

(Avalanche readers are invited to submit poems for this corner. Please send only one double-spaced typed poem at a time with your name and address. The Poet's Corner does not reflect the view or policies of the Avalanche. The opinions expressed are those of the author.)

Verse or Worse

By Joseph D. Murphy

Promises

This is an election year
When we'll be promised everything
If you believe those promises
You'd believe a cow can sing.

If we will only vote for him
Each politician claims
Our worries will be over
We'll have a world of fun and games.

They promise to wipe out hunger
We can all have jobs with higher pay
If we don't work they will feed us
Steak and chicken everyday.

Every time we turn on our T.V.
We will see their smiling face
Both will have polls to show
They are far ahead in the race.

We will vote for one or the other
How the losing side will wail
We have elected a bunch of nitwits
Who ought to be in jail.

If you believed their promises
That they will keep them without fail
How would you like to buy the Mackinac Bridge
I have it up for sale.

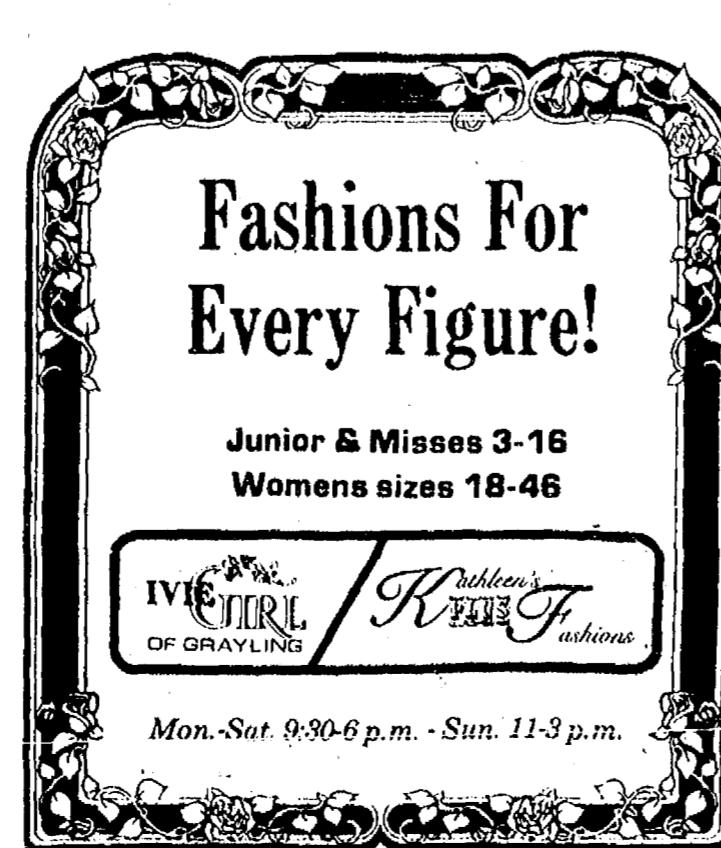
NEW WORDS AT RANDOM

By Frances Hanson, Edited by Will Weng

In celebration of the new *The Random House Dictionary of the English Language: Second Edition—Unabridged*, with over 315,000 entries, the first new one-volume unabridged dictionary since 1966, you might like to try this puzzle.



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Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 9/18-9/24/88

ARIES

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Do not be afraid to let your opinions be known. The response you get from partners helps in the planning process.

TAURUS

Apr. 20-May 20

Attention to detail in job performance assures that the job is well done. Co-workers recognize your capabilities.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

Pursuing mental activities - whether serious or for your amusement - enlarges the mind and stores up knowledge for future use.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Look for the link between past events that come to mind, and matters that are of concern to you now.

LEO

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VIRGO

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AQUARIUS

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PISCES

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

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2. Fill out rest of entry form this way including the two tie-breakers (your prediction on the total points scored by both teams in games #1 and #18).
3. Make sure you pick a winner for each game and you write down the advertiser's name for each game.
4. Return the entry by 5 p.m. Friday to the Avalanche.
5. The person with the most correct picks wins \$50 from the Avalanche. (Tie games are considered correct picks for everyone.)

Sept. 10-11 Winners

1st place tie

John Cherven, Grayling
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(They each had 5 wrong and all three picked 35 points in the tie-breaker. Three other entries also had 5 wrong but their tie-breaker point totals were 44 and 45. U of M and Notre Dame, the tie-breaker game last week, scored a total of 36 points.)

Entry Form for weekend games of Sept. 17-18.

WINNER

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GAME 2	_____
GAME 3	_____
GAME 4	_____
GAME 5	_____
GAME 6	_____
GAME 7	_____
GAME 8	_____
GAME 9	_____
GAME 10	_____
GAME 11	_____
GAME 12	_____
GAME 13	_____
GAME 14	_____
GAME 15	_____
GAME 16	_____
GAME 17	_____
GAME 18	_____

TIE BREAKER 1 (Total points scored in game 18) _____

TIE BREAKER 2 (Total points scored in game 1) _____

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2. Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
3. One entry per person per week will be accepted. Crawford County Avalanche, Inc. employees are not eligible.
4. Completed entry blanks must be signed and must be returned to Crawford County Avalanche, Inc., P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738 no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday before each week's contest. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. No late entries will be accepted. Unsigned entries will be invalid.
5. The person with the most correct predictions will be the winner. In case of a tie, the person with the closest prediction to total points scored in the 1st designated tie-breaker game will be the winner. If necessary, the 2nd tie-breaker will be used.
6. Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche or on a reasonable facsimile.
7. Winner for the previous week's Football Contest will be published with the new Football Contest each week.
8. Winners may claim their prizes at the Crawford County Avalanche office in Grayling between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Prizes will be available for each week's winners after 9 a.m. Thursday. A driver's license or some other form of identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

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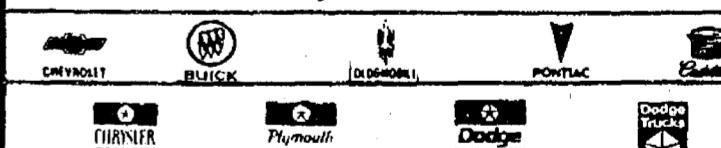
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